

Warren Observer

VOL. 7 NO. 32

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, July 21, 1955

5 Cents A Copy



LONG TIME - NO SEE. Members of the Warren high school class of 1925 gathered to commemorate the thirtieth year since they graduated on Saturday evening, July 16. Conversations revealed that some were engaged in businesses, high in political circles, homemakers, and other fields of endeavor. Family statistics were revised as friendships were renewed. A long time? Of course, but still the memories of the high school era permeated the atmosphere and became the bases for most comments.



FREE GAS FOR EXCURSION. With advance warning that they should arrive at Keystone service stations with gasoline tanks nearly empty, drivers of cars for the Jaycee sponsored Cleveland baseball excursion took advantage of the generous offer of the Emblem Oil Co. and received a total of 771 gallons from the three Warren stations. The local concern's interest in the event for boys and girls of the county helped to stimulate individual responses from car owners. In all, nearly three hundred wildly cheering younger fans left

Warren at 7 a. m., Saturday in fifty automobiles. They were rewarded by witnessing an Indian victory over the Red Sox.

In the accompanying picture, Barney Pasquino receives the free gas and other service proffers of Ettinger's employees Don Rice and Gary Ettinger.

The ultimate in transportation was received when a Warren City Bus carrying the dubbed title "Mel Anderson Special" in honor of the donor filled in the need for more room.



THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Larson, of Warren were surprised Sunday when their children remembered their thirtieth wedding anniversary with a get-together in the Clarendon Evangelical United Brethren church. In the accompanying photograph the honored ones are seated in front of the children (left to right) Bernie, Peggy, Kenneth, Robert and Jack.

The Larsons were united in marriage in Warren on July 15, 1925. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Denning of the First Lutheran church.



FOR HAPPY SCOUTS. Camp Director, Earl Mohnkern, inspects the kitchen as Amy Pierce and Beulah Olsson start preparations for the evening meal. It requires full-time efforts for the ladies to prepare a sufficient quantity of food for the hungry scouts. Last week the total attendance was more than ninety and this week it reached one hundred ten. You've missed an enlightening experience if you have never seen a hungry scout eat!

Waxman's Furniture Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

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Commissions Now Under Scrutiny

By Thomas L. Stokes

WASHINGTON. -- Most timely is a House investigation opening this week into Federal regulatory commissions to try to find out what is happening in these supposedly independent agencies created by Congress to protect the public.

Singularly enough, Rep. Joe L. Evins (D., Tenn.), who will direct this inquiry by a House Small Business subcommittee, turns out to be prophetic in light of recent dramatic developments in a Senate committee investigation conducted by a fellow Tennessean, Senator Estes Kefauver. Months ago, on February 23, Rep. Evins, in a statement about his plans and objectives in his investigation, said:

"If it proves to be true, as we frequently hear, that these supposedly independent commissions have become political puppets on telephone wires leading from the White House, or from a political committee, then it is time we made the facts known."

In the same statement, in concluding, he referred to "recent actions and decisions by the Securities and Exchange Commission in its handling of the Dixon-Yates financing arrangements" and other SEC actions which, he said, require an investigation into that commission.

That was February 23. Well, we have learned this week about a White House telephone call to a commission. Lo, it happened to be the SEC. Lo, also, it happened to be about the Dixon-Yates case. The man at the White House end of the telephone was none other than Sherman Adams, assistant to the President. He was calling the SEC chairman, J. Sinclair Armstrong. He asked chairman Armstrong to suspend hearings, then in progress, for a few days to delay testimony scheduled from Adolphe Wenzell. This was on June 11.

If Mr. Wenzell had appeared the following Monday, June 13, as originally scheduled, he would have testified, as he did later, about how he was serving the Budget Bureau as consultant on TVA and on the Dixon-Yates contract while still an official of the First Boston

Corporation, leading utility underwriting house, which handled financing arrangements for the Dixon-Yates contract, now cancelled.

The story would have come out in time for members of the House of Representatives to know about it before they had to vote on funds for transmission lines for the Dixon-Yates plant which Democrats were seeking to cut off. But, when the SEC postponed its hearings as Mr. Adams had asked, the House did not get that story which, Democrats claim, would have changed votes. They lost in their effort to deny funds for the transmission line.

The Sherman Adams pressure from the White House came out this week before the Kefauver Senate Committee investigating Dixon-Yates.

This incident illuminates a basic reason for the Evins investigation. For, as the Tennessee House member points out, the regulatory commissions are arms of Congress and not beholden to the executive. One after another, beginning in 1887 with the Interstate Commerce Commission, they were created by Congress to handle administration of regulatory laws. Regulation is the function of Congress imposed by the Constitution; but, with the rapid development of our economy, Congress found itself unable to handle the endless intricacies and details of regulation, and so delegated commissions to do this detail work for it.

How the attitude of the commissions, themselves, has changed was indicated by chairman Armstrong before the Kefauver committee. This was not only in his subservience to Sherman Adams at the White House but in his refusal for a whole day to say whether the White House had asked him to defer the Dixon-Yates hearings. That added suspense to the episode. As anyone might imagine, it also ruffled Senators who were puzzled by such reluctance on the part of the chairman of a commission set up in 1934 by Congress as a result of the stock market shenanigans of the late 1920's to protect the public interest. They naturally expect the SEC, in its exercise of that function, to keep Congress fully informed of all of its activities. It was an eye-opener to the Senators.

Congress is partly to blame. For it accepted Hoover Commission recommendations that made the chairman of regulatory commissions, except the Interstate Commerce Commission, responsible to the President, designated by him

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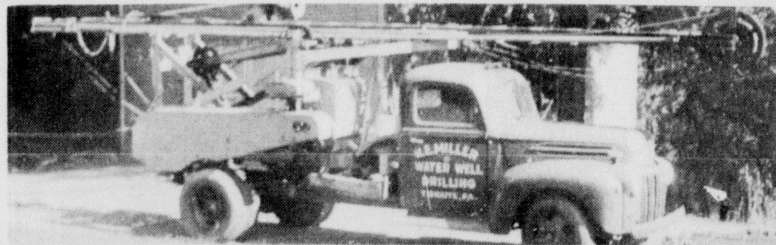
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In Brief

Potential Grand Jurors for court of common pleas were announced by Sheriff L. E. Linder and notified to report at the Warren County courthouse at 10 a. m., Monday, August 1. The list included: Norman W. Abbott, Sugar Grove; Philip F. Anundson, Sheffield first; Florence Atwell, Mead second; Alice Abplanalp, Brokenstraw second; Calvin W. Abraham, Youngsville; Leslie J. Babbitt, Elk; Barbara Burgason, Sheffield first; Sadie L. Dunn, Pine Grove first; Virginia R. Drayer, Brokenstraw second.

Jesse L. English, Kinzua; Marjorie D. Enos, Pittsfield first; Ben Flasher, Deerfield; Florence Hoff, Warren sixth; Robert Jones, Sheffield first; Elva M. Lyle, Sheffield second; Henrietta E. Landers, Sheffield first; Ellen Malmberg, Kinzua; Richard A. Myers, Warren fifth; Jane R. Miner, Warren sixth; Pearl G. Manross, Sugar Grove; Charles S. Nuhfer, Glade first; Gerald Spencer, Tidioute; George Homer Wolfe, Pittsfield first; Earl E. Wright, Warren sixth.

One Of The Largest Crowds of this year attended a dance in the Spot on Friday, July 15, which was a benefit for John McCoan, a member of the 1955 Warren high school graduating class, who was seriously injured in a fall a few weeks ago. A total of \$70 was raised toward the medical expenses of the Clarendon youth. The Knobby Trio donated the music. It has been learned that fellow graduates have distributed contribution folders to class members. The proceeds may be forwarded to Robert Smith or Sally Saunders.

Prospects Of The Largest and Best period in the history of Camp Olmsted were evident when 110 Scouts, leaders, and staff members gathered to begin the second week on Sunday evening. Approximately sixty "first-time campers" were initiated as part of the get-acquainted campfire. Youngsville's Troop 31 consisted of thirty boys and two leaders for the largest contingent. The address is: Camp Olmsted, Kinzua Star Route, Warren, Pa.

Warren County Employment exceeded comparable periods since 1953 according to a report which was released recently by David W. Levine, manager of the State Employment Service. Although manufacturing did not show the same increase, 38 above 1954 but 228 below 1953, non-manufacturing categories led the figures to a new high as contractors were 26 above 1953, retail and wholesale dropped 139, and miscellaneous listings gained the phenomenal increase of 480.

The percentage of increase over two months ago was averaged at 3.5 with a corresponding decrease in applications for unemployment compensation. Actually in June, 1955 jobless benefits were requested by 418 persons in comparison to 541 and 558 two months ago and a year ago, respectively. Unemployment was estimated as 900 which includes persons normally between jobs, the temporarily jobless, and recent graduates.

Highway Construction Bids will be opened on August 26 by the Pennsylvania Highway Department for two Warren County projects. Route 6 east from the Youngsville borough line to the Irvine hill near the Abplanalp Dairy and Routes 6 and 62 from Scott overhead to the Lily Pond crossing will be widened for a total of 2.46 miles. A bridge near Wilder Field and one over Scott run will also be widened.

Fire Completely Destroyed the house and its contents which were owned by Carl A. Anderson and located at 215 Beaty st. early Saturday morning, July 16. When firemen responded to the 5:30 alarm they found the building entirely engulfed in flames and the roof fallen in. The building and

contents were partially covered by insurances.

Mrs. Anderson suffered from bruises and shock which resulted from her twelve foot jump to safety from the rear of the house. She was hospitalized but discharged after two days.

Warren Zoning Exceptions, which were requested by the Elks Lodge and New Process Company for free parking lots and George Dyke for an addition to his service station, have not as yet received final action by the Warren Board of Adjustment. On Thursday evening, July 14, a hearing was conducted in the municipal building where pros and cons were voiced but further considerations have not been reported. An announcement is expected before the end of this week. The Board is composed of Spencer L. Myer, Charles Miller, and Paul Yagge and have been empowered by council to appraise such requests and make final decisions.

The American Sheep Producers Council will be able to use one cent per pound from shorn wool and five cents per hundred weight from lamb and yearling payments if a special referendum, to be completed August 19, determines that Section 708 of the National Wool Act of 1954 will be put into effect. The particular section provides for advertising, promotional, and related market development activities and would allow deductions from the 1955 incentive payments which are scheduled for the summer of 1956.

Producers who have owned sheep or lambs for at least thirty days any time since January 1, 1955 are eligible to vote. Ballots will be distributed this week to all known Warren County wool growers and are to be returned by August 19. If you are entitled to a ballot and it is not immediately forthcoming, please contact the ASC Office in the Warren County courthouse annex or phone Warren 1043.

Korean G.I. Training Deadline. G.I. courses must be started within three years of the veterans separation from the Armed Forces unless specified exceptions are acknowledged. The exceptions should be checked with the director of veterans affairs.

Special rules are enforceable on veterans enrolled in training courses after their starting deadlines: Training must be continuous except for the up-to-twelve month suspensions that are permitted. They may change courses only if the new courses are in normal progression or if they are not making satisfactory progress and vocational counseling discloses that they would do better in a different course.

Surplus Food will be distributed on Wednesday, July 27. One pound each of butter, cheese, milk, shortening, and rice will be allowed for registered recipients. No registrations will be conducted at this time and the existing lists will be used for the following distribution.

Vacations Will Not Close the program at the Warren Y.M.C.A. At the present time, John Elliott, acting boys' work secretary, is replacing Bob Hammerbeck while the latter is enjoying two weeks' vacation. The swimming classes will continue as planned during Mr. Hammerbeck's absence.

The Girl Scout Office will be closed the entire month of August.

Charcoal Hots, Bar-B-Q. and chicken in the basket will be available soon on Route 62 just north of the Dairy Queen. C. P. Spiridon, proprietor of the Blue and White restaurant, has already started construction of the new stand and expects that it will be completed sometime between August 15 and 31.

Two Cars Collided at the intersection of Fifth ave. and East st.

County Vital Statistics

WEEK OF JULY 14 - 21

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clever, 104 W. Main St., Sheffield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daugherty, 316 Fourth Ave., Warren, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward, Youngsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Massa, 1 Plum St., Warren, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Youngsville, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, 703 Fourth Ave., Warren, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rich, 216 Parker St., Warren, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Trask, Youngsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Weston Ensworth, 24 Oak St., Warren, Pa.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Little, RD 1, Pittsfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Almendinger, Rt. 3, Warren, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Burd, 307 Market St., Warren, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuler, Sheffield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rudolph, 402 Water St., Warren, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. David Fink, 15 S. South St., Warren, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis, Russell, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilfong, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pangborn, Russell, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. James Mott, Tidioute.

Deaths

Mrs. Anna Andrews, 76, former resident of Sheffield, died Friday, July 15, at the home of her daughter in Erie. Services in her memory were held Monday, July 18, at St. Michael's Greek Catholic church.

William Prescott Dorrlon, 65, of Clarendon Heights, died Saturday, July 16. Services in his memory were held at 9 a. m. Tuesday, July 19 at Holy Redeemer church.

Charles G. Gustafson, 89, of Akeley died Sunday, July 17. Memorial services were held Tuesday, July 19 in Frewsburg.

Axel F. Hultman, 80, of 510 Lexington Ave., died Friday, July 15. Services were held Monday, July 18 at 2 p. m. in his memory.

Warren, at 9:10 p. m. on Friday, July 15. Gertrude J. Gleason, 407 Fourth ave., Warren, was traveling west on Fifth and struck an auto driven by Carl Olson, RD, Youngsville, who entered the intersection from East st. without stopping. Total damages amounted to \$85.

A Driverless Car caused an accident at 5:15 p. m., on Saturday, July 16, in front of the Exchange Hotel. John Mahle, Clarion, was towing the car of Donald Gross, also of Clarion, and the towed vehicle veered into the oncoming lane of traffic striking the car of Mary A. Russo, of 204 Main ave., Warren. Gross' car will cost \$200 to be repaired and the Russo machine suffered \$35 in damages.

Poor Judgment Of Distance was responsible for a mishap at the intersection of Market and Pennsylvania ave. on Monday, July 18, at 5 p. m. George C. Tillotson, of Bay Village, Ohio, was stopped on Market awaiting an opportunity to turn left on the avenue when Richard Confer, 107 S. South st., Warren, started to pass on the right. Confer did not leave enough room for clearance and struck the Tillotson machine causing \$100 damages to his own vehicle and \$75 to the visitor's car.

Jaycees Bicycle Road-E-O

Members of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce held a meeting and social gathering for the gavel passing ceremony last evening at Old Oakview, with the Corry chapter as visitors. Two projects were positively acted upon, the bicycle road-e-o and the Green Pennant program, which the Jaycees will support this coming school year.

The bicycle road-e-o will be held on the Beaty parking area August 10, at two o'clock, in cooperation with the borough playground program. There will be seven events, and only licensed bicycles will be eligible.

The seven events on which the participants will be scored are balance, change of balance, obstacle course, signal and turn, mounting, emergency stop, and pedaling and braking.

CLASSIFIED ADS



FOR SALE—Used Refrigerators, \$24.50 up. C. Beckley, Inc.

THE FAMOUS Minnesota Woolens may be seen by appointment thru the week or any Saturday at **TONER'S DISPLAY ROOM**, North Warren, Pa.

WANTED TO BUY—Oil lease. State location, production and price. No agents. Box 458, Sheffield, Pa.

ICE CREAM SPECIAL—Through June and July, ½ gallon at the stores, 75c; on the truck, 80c; **CROPP DAIRY PRODUCTS**, Tionesta. Phone PL 5-3566.

FOR HIGH GRADE UPHOLSTERING call Ruffener and Sitler, Corry 33021. Free estimate and delivery.

JIM'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE Carpentry, roofing, painting, cement work. Additions, alterations. Nothing too big. Nothing too small. Best rates. Sober, clean worked. Sheffield 2785.

FOR SALE—One and a half-story house, 6 rooms and bath with basement, corner lot. Priced to sell. Phone Sheffield 3254.

FOR SALE—Modern cottage on Conewango Creek, insulated for winter use. Phone 5844-R-1 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished apartment on Austin Hill, \$10 a month. Phone Sheffield 4726.

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling. Tidioute, IV4-3977.

FOR SALE—Gladioli, \$1.00 a dozen. V. R. Brennan, Tiona.

A Successor to Allen Anderson, who resigned several weeks ago as YMCA boys work secretary, has been named. He is John F. Riedel, of Linesville. He has been serving in the boys work department of Pottsville, Pa.

New C of C Secretary

The Warren Chamber of Commerce will announce formally today that Charles Tranter is to succeed Nat Drake as secretary of that organization, a position from which Mr. Drake resigned earlier this year.

Mr. Tranter is best known to Warren as a radio announcer, working several years for WNAE. He also was employed by WJTN in Jamestown and handled many programs widely heard by Warren before WNAE was established.

He now is in television, serving as a program director for the Binghamton, N. Y., station. He is married to a native of Warren, Adele Erickson, and has two daughters. They will reside at Nesmith Place.

While in Warren Mr. Tranter was very active in the Jaycees and the Young Republicans. He also assisted in recreational work with the young people.

200 In Boro Track Meet

About two hundred boys and girls competed in a Warren borough track meet which was held yesterday afternoon on Beaty track. Thirty events in field and track were held, the West Side taking the honors with 123 points.

Second was Crescent with 85 1-2, followed closely by Beaty with 84 1-2. Then came Lacy, 51; Memorial Field, 35, and Mulberry, 6.

The points include those scored by both the boys and the girls, who competed in three age groups, seven to nine, ten to twelve, and thirteen to fifteen.

Election Costs Suggest Greater Participation

By Lewis Crippen

The complete story of why you should vote can never be written. The constant stream of oratory which speaks of the privileges and responsibilities invested in all our citizens has been harranging against the deaf ears of unimpressed citizens for dozens of years. The responses to this method of "you must vote to be an American" have been few and far between with only spasmodic adherances by masses of the populace.

By no means do the "you must vote to be an American" contingents have the only reasonable and vociferous proposals. Citizens, it seems, will more readily respond to arguments which affect the pocketbook (or more accurately the contents of same) than they will to allegiances with the flag wavers or "red, white, and blue-bloods".

With the thought in mind that Warren Countyites could be influenced to a more vigorous response to the election calls of this fall and every fall, we suggest that you study carefully the following report of dollars and sense with regard to the latest effort of exercising our franchise which happened on May 17 last. On that day, the Warren County Board of Elections expended a gross total of \$5,460.58 to allow you the opportunity of expressing your decisions by casting your ballot.

The purchasing of election supplies and printing of ballots cost \$1,771.88; salary of the voting machine custodian and transportation of machines to and from the precincts took \$583.50; pay of election officers totaled \$3,062.80; and legal notices and other expenses were covered by \$42.40. Candidates returned \$728 to the county coffers in filing fees which are required of all county office seekers and those desiring to serve in paid positions of the boroughs.

It may or may not be possible to purchase the first, second, and fourth items at more reasonable figures. It is possible to get more for our money with regard to the third item--"Pay Of Election Officers".

Each precinct, according to law, must provide adequate facilities for the aid of the voters. Where voting machines are employed, a judge of election receives a minimum of \$10 plus \$3.50 for making the return. The majority and minority inspectors, clerks and machine operators receive minimum salaries of \$8 each. For votes totaling between 150 and 500 an additional \$4 is paid to each employee. For each five hundred additional, or fraction thereof, the pay is upped four dollars each. At \$20 for the judge and \$17.50 for the others, excluding reporting costs, a maximum is reached.

In precincts resorting to paper ballots the judges and minority inspectors receive \$7 plus \$3 for bringing the reports to the courthouse. The majority inspectors and clerks receive \$7. All salaries are increased \$2 after the first 100 ballots and for each additional 100 or fraction thereof until the maximums are reached. In all instances, the constables receive maximum recompenses of \$10.

It would seem from the foregoing that the less that vote the more the county would save. Note, however, that in each case the officials have maximum earning capacities. In a precinct such as the Fifth Ward, Warren, with 1707 registered voters the employees would receive the basic compensations, plus additional for the first five hundred votes and each time another five hundred vote their opinions until 1001 have voted. IN OTHER WORDS, THE REMAINING 706 REGISTERED VOTERS COULD VISIT THE POLLS WITHOUT COSTING THE TAXPAYERS ADDITIONAL ELECTION COSTS!

Would you like to see your tax dollar s-t-r-e-t-c-h at election time? Try to get every registered

HOT STOVE RESULTS



"Help Keep Them Slugging"

Hot Stove Playoff Dates Uncertain

With the regular season over in all Hot Stove circuits but the Bantam League, the Hot Stove Calendar calls for playoff games to commence this week. But because some games have not been played and others have not been reported the teams eligible to enter the playoffs cannot be determined.

Thomas Coupling has tied down the championship in the Eastern Division of the Bantam League and will meet the titleholder of the Western Division who has not yet been determined.

In the Eastern Division of the Midget League, Mack's News, Certified Electric and O. K. Service Station tied for first half honors. In the second half race, Mack's News has completed its schedule with 6 wins and 1 loss but Certified Electric, with one game left, could tie that mark.

Craft Agency has sewed up laurels in the Western Division of the Midget League.

Printz Co. has taken second half honors in the Cadet League, Eastern Division but the first half winner cannot be determined because all games have not been played or reported.

Betts Machine Shop completed their first half schedule in the Cadet League's Western Division without a loss to take honors there and need but one more win to eliminate all other teams from any chance of taking the second half crown.

In the Intermediate League, Warren Observer leads the race for first half honors with 5 wins and 0 losses but cannot be counted in as first half champs yet because of unreported games which could alter the standings. The Observer has finished their second half schedule with 6 wins and 1 loss but the Sylvania team, with one game to go, could throw the second half race into a deadlock.

With very few games reported in the Junior League, almost anyone could take both halves but the Youngsville Legion appears to be the strongest contender in the loop.

When all the unplayed games are played and all unreported results are turned in, Hot Stove officials can then schedule the playoff games and a champion can be crowned in each of the five Hot Stove Leagues.

It is the responsibility of the individual team managers to see that all their unplayed games are played and all their unreported games are reported so the playoff games can be scheduled as soon as possible.

Bob Oehlenschlager in Youngsville, secretary of the Hot Stove League, is the man to whom results of all games should be turned into as soon as they are played.

Hot Stove League Results Bantam League

Warren National Bank chalked up two wins during the week. The Bankers tripped Community Discount Co., 4 to 1, with Tom Gaghan on the mound and John Shoenfelt behind the plate. Dick Thompson pitched and John Haer caught for the losers and both clouted triples. Community Consumer's only extra base hits of the game. David Guiffre hit a triple for Warren National Bank. Warren National scored in every inning to clobber Youngsville National Bank, 20 to 3. Tom Tourtellott was the winning pitcher and Marty Check was his receiver. Tom Gaghan hit a Warren National home run. Mason, Thompson and Thompson were the Youngsville battery.

Thomas Coupling, Eastern Division leaders, took St. Paul's Luth-

voter to the polling places. In the meantime, use your influence to get more to join the list of the permanently registered.

eran, 3 to 1, when Lennie Engel smashed a two-run triple in the bottom of the ninth inning to break up a 1 to 1 tie. Chapel and Johnson shared duties on the mound for the winners and together struck out 25 batters. Johnson, the winning hurler, has now pitched 22 consecutive scoreless innings. Anderson was Thomas Coupling's receiver.

New Process downed Emblem Oil, 4 to 2, with Lowe on the mound and Dodds behind the plate. McCoy and Falvo were the Oilers battery. Falvo had a home run for Emblem Oil.

* * *

Midget League, Eastern Division

Mack's News completed their second half schedule with two wins. They swamped Walker's IXL, 29 to 2. Bliss and Sedwick were the Mack battery. Mack batters connected for 27 hits including home runs by Bliss, Sedwick and Check. O.K. Service Station was knocked out of the race for the second half title by Mack's News when the Newsmen pushed across 7 runs in the second inning to take a 7 to 2 decision from O.K. Albaugh was the winning hurler for Mack's.

* * *

Midget League, Western Division

Craft Agency clinched the Western Division championship with a 15 to 3 verdict over Seneca Lumber. It was the thirteenth win in as many games for Craft. Barry Johnson pitched 5-hit ball and struck out 11 to get credit for the win. Jim Thompson was his catcher. Pat Hartnett was the hitting star for Craft as he connected for two 3-run homers. Hogan pitched and Pearson caught for Seneca.

* * *

Cadet League, Eastern Division

Printz Co. became second half champions of the league with two wins during the week. Printz turned back Anderson Bakery, 8 to 6, with Lind on the mound and Mervine behind the plate. Drum had the only round tripper of the game for the winners. Sollock and Betts were the Bakery battery. Coming from behind, the second half champions took Hammond Iron Works, 12 to 10, in their second outing of the week. Lind was again the winning moundsman for Printz and Mervine caught the entire game. Lind aided his winning efforts with the only home run of the game. McCool, Hammond's pitcher, had the only home run for the losers. Tickner caught for Hammonds.

Russell Merchants took Baker's Atlantic, 13 to 3. Williams went the whole way on the hill for Russell to pick up the win and Bailey was his catcher. Baker and Crockett were Baker's battery.

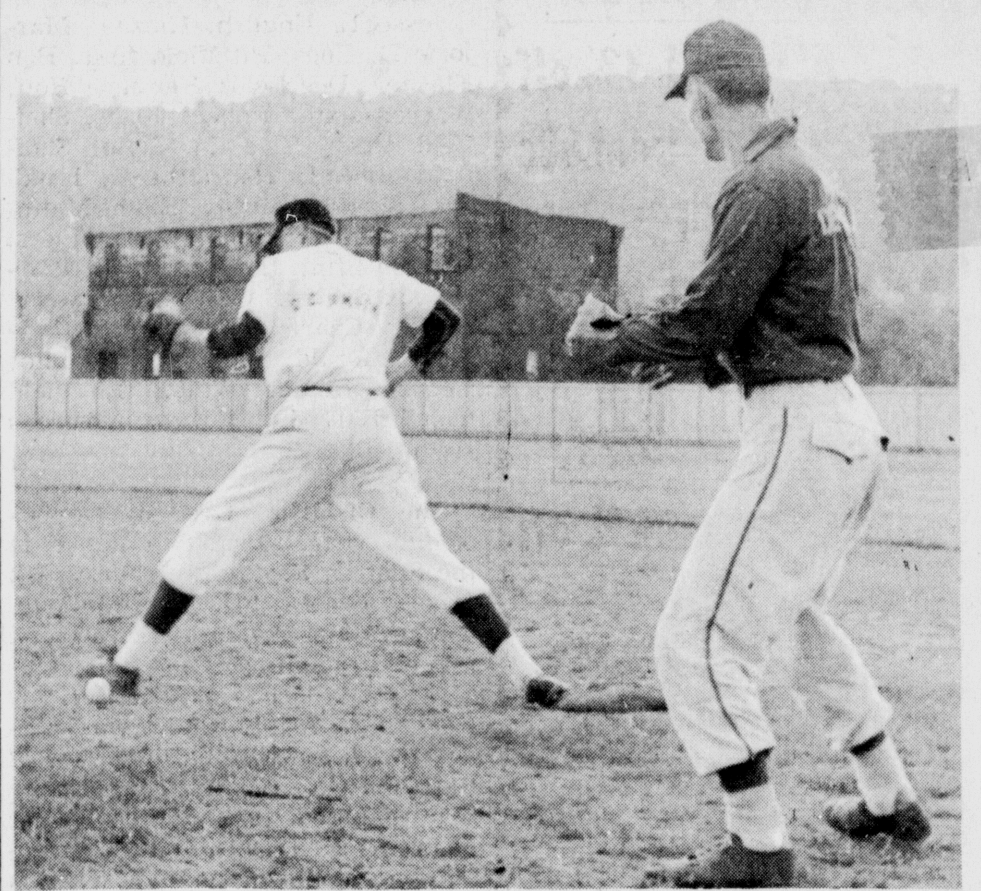
* * *

Cadet League, Western Division

Loranger Plastics beat Elmhurst Market and National Forge during the week. Loranger had to come up with 4 runs in the last three innings to take Elmhurst, 9 to 7. Gnage started on the mound for Loranger but was relieved by Han-nold who received credit for the win. Long was the Loranger catcher. Gnage and Peterson hit home runs for the winners. Elmhurst and Madigan were the battery for Elmhurst Market. National Forge fell victim to Loranger, 18 to 6. Han-nold and Long were the winners' battery. Gnage had 2 home runs for Loranger. Garriss and Rodgers were the Forge battery.

Betts upended Elmhurst Market, 15 to 6, with Pring and Kane sharing pitching chores. Suppa caught for Betts. Hogan and Madigan were the Elmhurst batters.

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Intermediate League

Warren Observer came from behind and pushed across a run in the last inning to edge Larson Building Co., 4 to 3. Gagliardi went the route on the hill for the winners and gave up only 4 hits. Larson caught for the Observer. McNally and Rowland, pitching for Larson Building, allowed the winners only 5 hits.

* * *

Junior League

No games reported.

* * *

Hot Stove League Leaders

Bantam League, Eastern Division
Thomas Coupling - 7 wins, 1 loss.

Bantam League, Western Division
Gaughns - 6 wins, 0 losses.

Sunray Products - 6 wins, 0 losses.

Midget League, Eastern Division
First Half

Mack's News - 6 wins, 1 loss.

Certified Electric - 6 wins, 1 loss.

O. K. Service Station - 6 wins, 1 loss.

Second Half

Mack's News - 6 wins, 1 loss.

Midget League, Western Division
Craft Agency - 13 wins, 0 losses.

Cadet League, Eastern Division
First Half

Anderson Bakery - 5 wins, 1 loss.

Printz Co. - 5 wins, 1 loss.

Second Half

Printz Co. - 6 wins, 0 losses.

Cadet League, Western Division
First Half

Betts - 6 wins, 0 losses.

Second Half

Betts - 4 wins, 0 losses.

Intermediate League

First Half

Warren Observer - 5 wins, 0 losses.

Second Half

Warren Observer - 6 wins, 1 loss.

Junior League

First Half

American Legion - 4 wins, 0 losses.

LOOK MOM, NO BALL says Indie first sacker, Dick Helmbrecht, as the slippery ball slides out of his mitt and lands by his left foot. Kane's firstbase coach looks on delighted as the Kane runner is safe. Warren won 6 to 2.

es.
Second Half
Western Auto - 1 win, 0 losses.

Hot Stove League Calendar

Bantam League, July 25 - New Process Co. vs. Warren Transfer, Lacy. Exchange Hotel vs. Dykes Dairy, Starbrick. Emblem Oil vs. Community Consumer, South Side playground. Gaughns vs. St. Paul's Lutheran, Beaty No. 1. Sunray Products vs. Youngsville National Bank, Youngsville. Thomas Flexible Coupling vs. Warren Bank and Trust, Winslow. Warren Co. Dairy vs. Warren National Bank, Memorial.

Schedule completed in all other leagues and only make-up games remain to be played.

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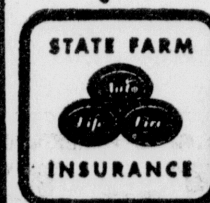
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Youngsville Committee Plans Picture Brochure

The advantages of Youngsville will be printed and distributed in the very near future according to plans adopted by a committee of interested citizens which met at the home of Leo Johnson on Tuesday evening. Capitalizing on the slogan "Biggest little town on the map," the members concluded, could best be accomplished by a leaflet which would feature many pictures and as little explanatory captions as possible.

Temporary plans were accepted which divided the suggested emphases into ten categories: schools, churches, recreational facilities, borough facilities, utility services, industrial expansion possibilities, residential housing, transportation, community services, location and historical information. Committee members Leo Johnson, H. J. Sherwood, Gilbert M. Sanford, Miss Margaret Brazee, the Rev. C. C. Ross, Ralph Taylor, and Lewis Crippen, representing civic, borough, religious, and educational groups, accepted responsibilities for accumulating specific data and appointed Gilbert McCollough and Edward B. Day for specialized services.

An early target date has been set and all members expressed willingness to submit first drafts by Monday of next week. Your suggestions would be welcome and should be proposed in writing to any members of the committee.

An outdated but interesting brochure which had been prepared under the auspices of a since defunct Rotary club was reviewed by the committee as well as folders from other cities and small communities. A history of Youngsville, prepared by Margaret Brazee and used on several occasions to relay information to interested out-of-towners, was circulated and drew many favorable comments.

The present committee was originated through cooperative efforts of the Youngsville Business Peoples' Assn. and the Youngsville Kiwanis club.

Youngsville To Have New Doctor

The hopes of organizations and individuals in Youngsville will be fulfilled on October 1 when Dr. Richard A. Peters will become actively associated with Dr. John E. Thompson. According to a report by the local physician, Dr. Peters will be affiliated with him as an assistant and will help bear the burdens of the local practice.

Recently, the Brokenstraw Grange has been actively seeking a young doctor to settle in the "Biggest little town on the map." The recent development, while not a direct result of its actions, will probably suffice and will be considered as a completed project.

Dr. Peters finished his internship at the Washington, Pa. hospital. According to reports, he is married to a nurse and both he and his wife are children of ministers.

Investigations have revealed that the Brokenstraw Grange has expended much time and energy in attempting to complete the "get the doctor" project. Contacts had been made with state and national American Medical Association officials and applications had been readied to complete the transaction. To further the possibilities of a new physician the Grange committee had made housing plans and arrangements for a modern office. The plans were dropped after the assurance of more medical assistance in the community was announced.

mous vocalists.

The new personality is a native of Bronxville, N. Y., who spent fourteen months in Korea engaged in psychological warfare. He is single and a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. His five years experience as an announcer includes broadcasting over stations WNJR Newark, WSOU South Orange, WJNC Jacksonville, N. C., and WVSC Somerset, Pa.

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THE MELODIOUS VOICE which has been heard recently over WNAE belongs to Dick Bove (pronounced with accent on last syllable which has long "a" sound). Dick highlights some of his afternoon record-request programs by personally singing duets with fa-

1 Little
2 Little
3 Little
INDIANS



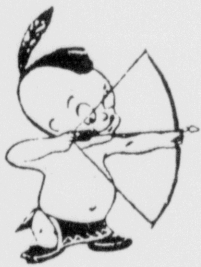
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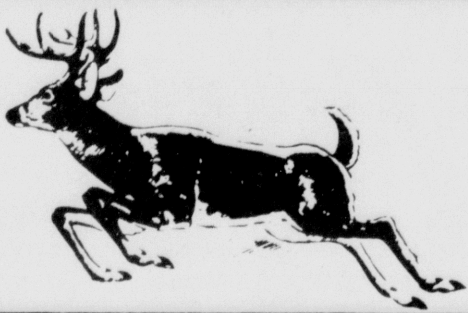


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OUTDOORS



Bass Bug Spinning

To feel certain that you are offering a bass the most delectable morsel imaginable, present him with an old-fashioned bass bug — according to the PENNSYLVANIA ANGLER, official monthly magazine published by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. When spinning with bass bugs, it is suggested that first, lead-wire windings should be added immediately behind the body. From three to five inches is wound on the popper. It's surprising how much lead these lures can support without sinking, and they pop better than they did before loading. Lead shot pinched onto the hook shank will also do the trick.

Three -pound monofilament line with a foot of six-pound leader tied between the bait and the running line is suggested to prevent breakage from the dorsal fin when the fish whirls around under the line after taking the lure.

Another important rule in spinning is to fill your spool to the utmost limit of its capacity. The pulling power of even a weighted bass bug is slight, to say the least. You cannot expect a bass bug to drag forty feet of line up and over the exposed lip of a partially filled spool.

A light-action, 7 1-2 foot rod is ideal for bass bug spinning. The rod should not have too much tip action. Bass bug spinning does not require full length pliancy commonly found in bass-action fly rods; neither does it require the extremely fast tip action popularly associated with certain models of dry fly rods.

Small Percentage Of Rabbits
Taken By Hunters

In fall frustrated hunters often ask, "Where are all the rabbits we saw this summer?" A partial answer lies in the fact the cottontail is becoming more nocturnal in its habits and often stays in its burrow during the daylight hours.

A more complete answer lies in facts uncovered by studies that show the high percentage of rabbits present in mid-summer die before the end of the year, but from causes other than hunters' guns. In this state vehicles on highways and machines on farms, great horned owls, crows, dogs, cats,

opossums, raccoons and other predators take a high toll of this popular game animal. So do floods, droughts, warbles and diseases.

Rabbit tagging information and studies made in various areas of Pennsylvania indicate not more than 25 per cent of our cottontails reach one year of age. The rabbit mortality story was clearly told in a leaflet recently received from Iowa State College. Biologists carefully checked rabbit losses from July 28 to December 31, 1952, on a 186-acre farm in Decatur County, Iowa.

The report tells that on this piece of farmland the cottontail population was 284 on September 1 of that year. On October 1 the number was 238. "On November 1", says the report, "the non-human hunters were getting in their first licks, and the rabbits had declined to 184. On December 1 the rabbits had declined to 102...less than half the September 1 figure."

By January 1 the rabbit population on the farm had dropped to 41. This despite the fact only 10 of the cottontails present the first of September were killed by hunters, according to the biologist's check of shooters on the property.

This comprehensive Iowa report explains what happens to most Pennsylvania cottontails, also. There is seldom a scarcity of native brood stock in our natural habitat in spring. In the Keystone State the rabbit management problem is how to ensure the survival of new crops of rabbits until hunting seasons roll around. Wildlife people believe the answer to increased rabbit survival, therefore better hunting, lies largely in more escape cover, additional natural protection from wild and domestic predators. This is difficult to accomplish these days because most of our cottontails are found on privately-owned agricultural land that is intensely farmed.

Cautious Squirrel

This interesting little wildlife story is told by Game Protector Bruce P. Yeager, Montour County, who says, "While on patrol in my district last month I was delighted to note an incident that happened along a well traveled highway. A gray squirrel came out of the woods and, stopping along the berm, viewed the heavy auto traffic. It then climbed a telephone pole and crossed the road above the speeding autos by carefully crawling over a cable. When it reached the other side the squirrel scampered down the pole over there and went safely into the nearby woods."

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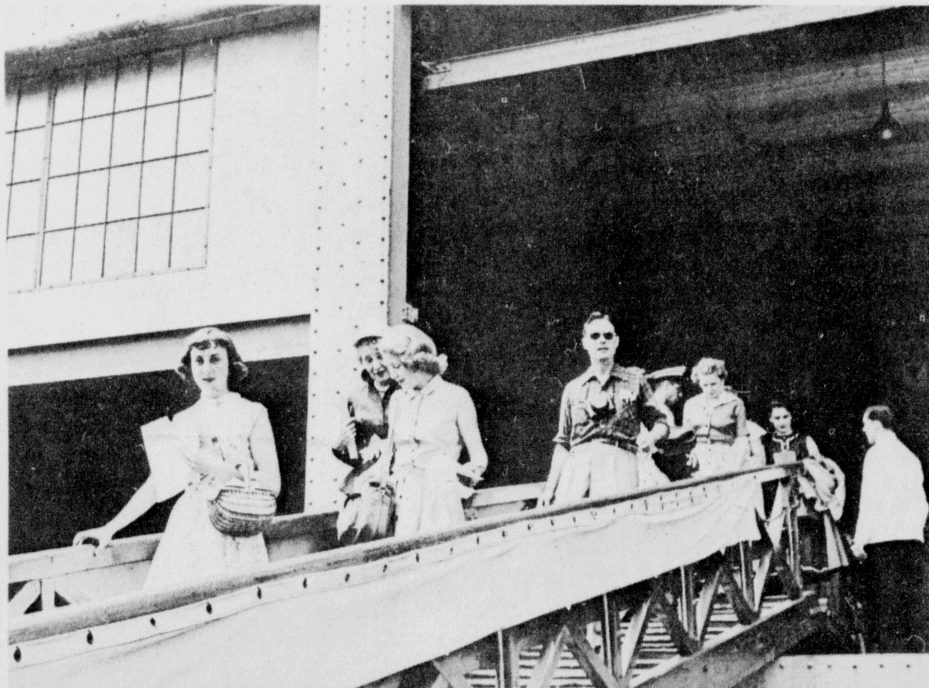
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Kay's group consists of nine students and one leader, the oldest of whom is 21. Kay is the youngest. The four boys and five girls are very representative of this nation, three from Pennsylvania, two from New York, two from Chicago, and one from Massachusetts, North Carolina, and Oregon.

The Columbia was a student ship and had a German captain, cook, and stewards, providing much practice with their German, and much good German food. They were to dock July 15.



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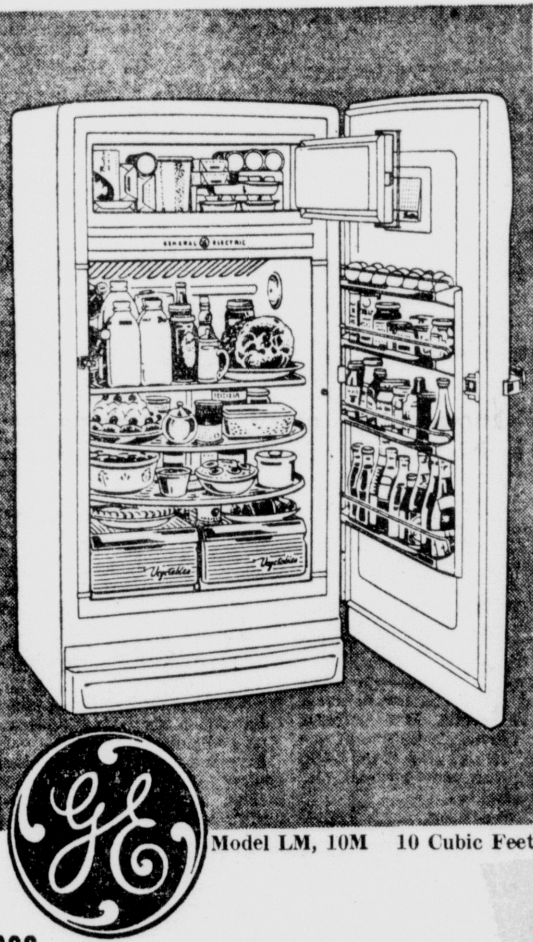
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Folsom Appointment Aspects

By Doris Fleenor

WASHINGTON. -- The promotion of Undersecretary of the Treasury Marion B. Folsom to be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is popular in Congress. They like him and think he knows his stuff.

Rep. Cooper of Tennessee, Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says Folsom knows more about Social Security than any man in America except Arthur Altmeyer. Altmeyer was a member of the original Social Security board and later its chairman. Both he and Folsom served on Roosevelt's preliminary study commission in 1934.

The only sour note in the proceedings was not directed at Folsom personally. Senator Ives of

New York, an Eisenhower Republican, at first threatened to hold up the nomination because he felt the White House should have paid him the courtesy of telling him they were about to put another New Yorker in the Cabinet.

Ives' temper represented the culmination of many similar slights. The top echelons of the Administration are loaded with New Yorkers -- overloaded, many Midwest Republicans think -- but Ives has still to be told about them in advance. All he knows is what he reads in the newspapers and he is fed up. He has, however, decided not to make an issue of the President's right to name his own Cabinet.

The appointment does illustrate the way in which the President's Cabinet and staff of businessmen operate to bypass the GOP politicians.

Secretary Hobby was told by the President to pick her own successor. She picked Folsom, told him the good news and told the President. The Republican National Committee which has more than a slight interest in building up the party for next year got the same treatment Ives did.

No rational politician expects to dictate Presidential appointments. But it is embarrassing to him in his own state if he does not appear to have influence with a President of his own party.

Actually the system of checking with Senators and Congressmen has its advantages. The President, for example, might have been spared the embarrassment of having to withdraw the appointment of Allen Whitfield as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission had he consulted first with the Iowa Senators. Senator Hickenlooper's restrained enthusiasm for that nomination was the tip-off that it might encounter trouble.

Also, consideration for Congress in matters of this kind greases the wheels of political cooperation. Roosevelt once said that politicians wanted to be heard even more

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the
criss-cross
girdle
that walks
and won't
ride up!

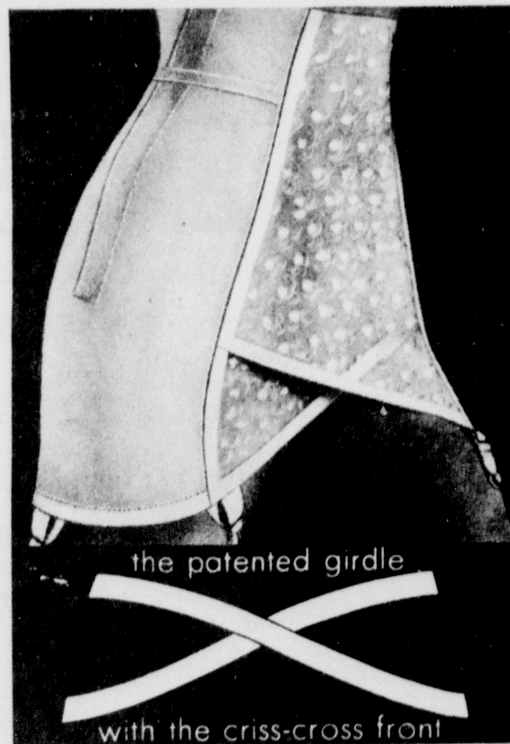


Painting of Native Girl in a Pareu

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than they wanted results. His own practice of giving them the most flattering attention sometimes backfired because they thought they were getting promises when actually it was only charm.

Folsom's appointment represents an extension of the already wide influence of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. Their previous close relationship is especially pertinent since new policies bear some of the biggest dollar signs in government, outside of defense.

Other members of the Eisenhower Cabinet stick to their knitting, saying little and doing less about the affairs of their colleagues. The President also has staff aides who dilute the influence of some Secretaries. For example, Harold Stas-

sen's job cuts into Secretary of State Dulles' field.

Humphrey is everywhere, advis-

ing and all but vetoing, if he thinks it best, policies which cost money. Most of them do.

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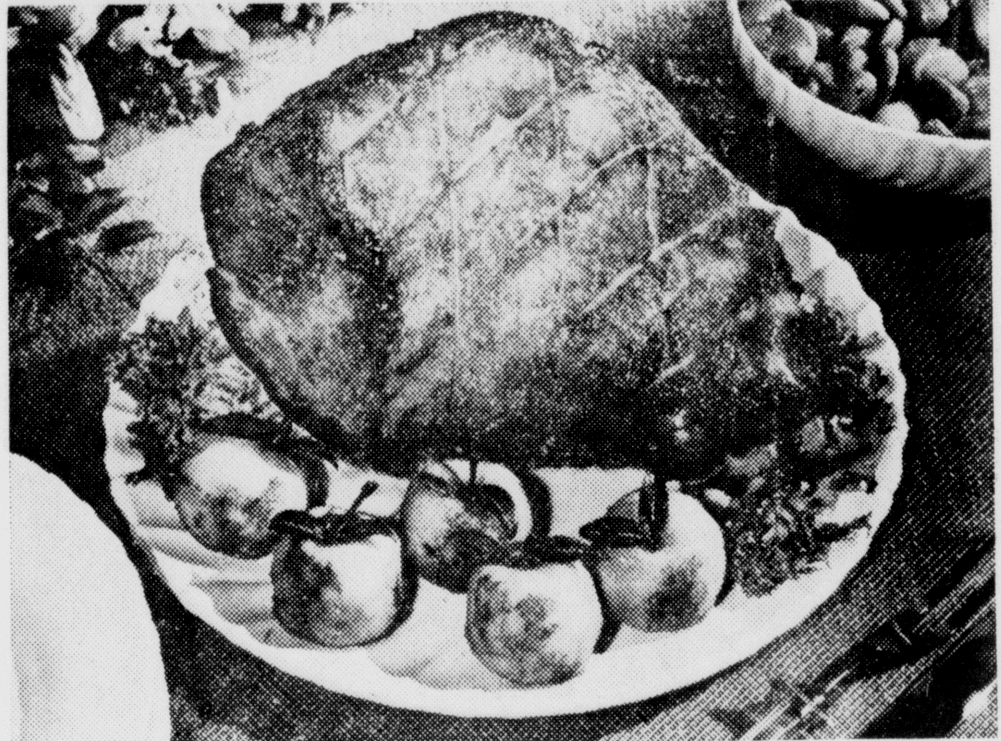
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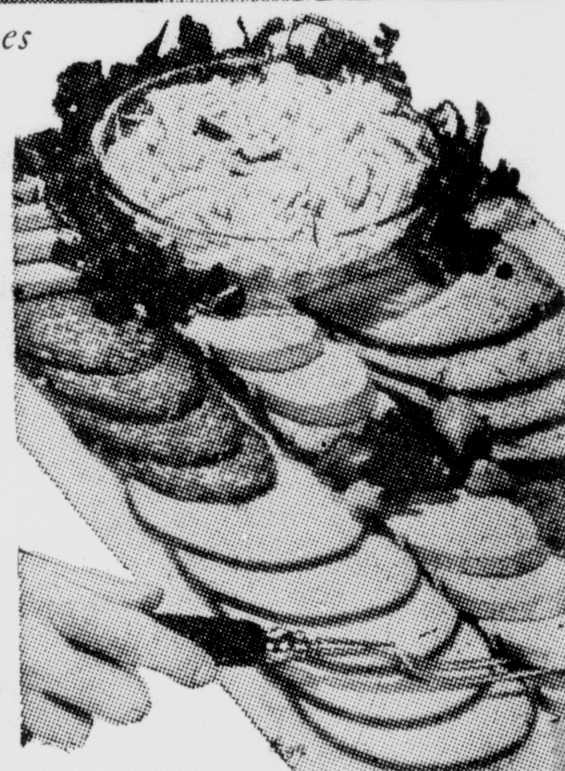
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Frozen Squash	Birds Eye	12-oz. pkg.	19¢
Welch's Grape Juice	Frozen	2 6-oz. cans	43¢

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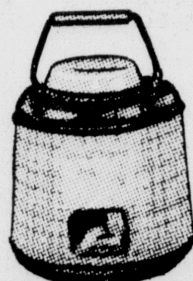
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Call them interests, desires, means of recreation, or whatever one wishes, there they usually stay, pushed into the background, all the various subjects into which many, many of us plan to delve, but we are too busy. There is never time; or, when there might be time, we are too listless for mental exertion. Chautauqua is at least a partial answer; and, unless there is a transportation problem, geography has made it an easy answer.

To be able to read the political news of the day with a greater understanding is a secret, wish-bone thought that flits across a mind every now and then, but the effort it would take to bring one's knowledge up-to-date is frightening and rather impossible because of the time element. Just such persons may be interested in knowing that Vera Micheles Dean, editor of the publications of the Foreign Policy Association will speak in the amphitheater at the Chautauqua Assembly Grounds on five consecutive days, beginning Monday, July 25, on the general topic, "The United States Foreign Policy." For her talk Monday she has chosen the sub-topic, "The World We Would Like to Have." These lectures will come at 10:45 o'clock each of the first five mornings of this week.

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, political scientist and educator, starting this week will comment on national and international news three times weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, through the rest of July and the first week in August. Agreeing or disagreeing with these speakers, one will come closer to his own desire to know more about what the columnists and magazines are talking. Dr. Fisher speaks in the amphitheater at 12 noon.

"Turkey, Pakistan, and the Philippines" is the subject on which Dr. Frank C. Laubach, international literacy specialist, will talk Thursday, August 4, in the 10:45 a. m. lecture series. The next day he will discuss "The Plight and the Hope of the Masses in Asia." That afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Oscar Hahn, Omaha, Neb., U. S. representative, Status of Women Commission at the United Nations, will address the Woman's Club on "A New Look at Africa." "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is the opera in Norton Hall that eve-

ning. It looks like a big day at Chautauqua.

'Twill Be Lighter

One can always be mistaken; but, having heard Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, when he spoke at Chautauqua last year, we are looking forward to his talks' being lightened by a delightful humor, even though his subjects are academic. "The Novel - Today and Tomorrow" will be his topic Monday morning, August 1. He would not be holding the position on the magazine he does were it not that he has a discriminating taste in literature, and his geniality is a guarantee against his talk's being stuffy. Tuesday he will turn to the essay, and Wednesday, August 3, he will talk on "Biography - Our Life Blood." Those with literary interests probably already know that Dr. Perry Miller, Ph. D., professor of humanities at Harvard University, is speaking tomorrow morning on "American Literary Individualism - Whitman, the Deified Individual."

That 10:30 a. m. lecture hour will turn to more problem subjects again Monday, August 8, when Mark A. McCloskey, chairman of the New York State Youth Commission, Albany, N. Y., will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency and the Citizen." Dr. Karl A. Menninger, Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., a well-known psychiatrist, will have the hour Thursday and Friday, August 11 and 12, for talks on "New Developments in Psychiatry."

"Understanding Current Economic Developments" will be the main subject of the lecture series of Dr. Alfred P. Haake, Largo, Fla. Beginning Monday, August 15, his general subject will be "Government Regulation of Economic Life." Tuesday he will consider "The Governing Power of Labor"; Wednesday, "Freedom and Social Security"; Thursday, "The Plight of Our Monetary System"; and Friday, "The Fantasy of Material Prosperity and Spiritual Subordination."

In the last week of Chautauqua's program for 1955, World Missions Week, beginning Sunday, August 21, Dr. Floyd Shadlock, professor of Missions and Comparative Religions at Drew Seminary, will start the series of "Living in a Revolutionary Age" Monday with a talk on "Living Today in Japan" and Tuesday of that week will discuss "Millions Striving for a Better Life." Wednesday, August 24, Mrs. Monica Owens, National Field Representative, Migrant Ministry, Division of Home Missions, National Council of Churches, will continue the series with "They Plant; We Eat." Dr. Alford Carleton, executive vice president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will talk Thursday and Friday on "Living Today in the Far East." Lectures Only A Part

Lectures are only a part of what Chautauqua offers, but the morning lectures at 10:45 in the amphitheater are possibly not so well known as the operas and plays which get more newspaper publicity, probably because they are thought to be more popular. No doubt they are, too, but those morning lectures, for which there is only the admission fee to the grounds, a matter of sixty cents, which permits one to stay on the grounds until 1 in the afternoon are worth looking into. The complete program of Chautauqua Institute lists them all as well as the many other forms of recreation and plans to meet varied interests.

Sundays bring a rich program each week, starting with denominational meetings in the several denominational houses. There is a junior church school and worship service in Hurlburt's Memorial Church for those from kindergarten through the eighth grade. At 10:45 there is the worship service in the amphitheater. Sunday, July 24, the Rev. Frank O. Holmes, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Oklahoma City, Okla., will preach; July 31 the Rev. David

WGR-TV

FRIDAY 7/22

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — *You and Your Child (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheila Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee "Detour to Danger" (Part 2)
1:45 — All About Baby (DUMONT)
2:00 — Paragon Playhouse "The Accused"
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show
3:30 — It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — Studio 57 "Fish Widow"
7:00 — Mr. District Attorney
7:30 — Matt Dennis Show (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — Midwest Hayride (NBC)
8:30 — The Life of Riley (NBC)
9:00 — The Best in Mystery "This Man for Hire"
9:30 — Dear Phoebe (NBC)
10:00 — *Cavalade of Sports (NBC) Ray Robinson vs. Rocky Castellani 10 rounds — Middleweights
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

SATURDAY 7/23

8:25 AM SIGN ON
8:30 — Rumpus Room
9:30 — Let's Have A Party Kay Kerteman "Camera Party"
9:45 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
10:30 — Winchell-Mahoney Show (NBC)
11:00 — Commando Cody (NBC)
11:30 — Mother Goose
12:00 PM Rin Tin Tin (ABC) "The Babe In The Woods"
12:30 — King of the Forest Rangers — Chapter 2
1:00 — Captain Z-Ro "Washington and Howe"
1:30 — Hopalong Cassidy "Sunset Trail"
2:30 — Mr. Wizard (NBC)
3:00 — Hollywood Playhouse "Amazon Quest" and "Flanagan Boy"
5:00 — Handyman with Norman Brokenshire
5:05 — Wrestling
5:30 — The Big Playback
5:45 — TV Baseball Hall of Fame "Andy Panko"
6:00 — Walt Disney's "Disneyland" "The Story of Dogs"
7:00 — *The Hunter
7:30 — Swift's Show Wagon (NBC) with Horace Heidt and the American Way
8:00 — The Soldiers (NBC)
8:30 — The Dunnigan Show (NBC)
9:00 — Musical Chairs (NBC)
9:30 — *Jimmy Durante (NBC)
10:00 — Here's The Show (NBC)
10:30 — Your Play Time (NBC)
11:00 — News with Dave Getman

11:10 — Weather with Paul Norton
11:15 — Sports Reel with Frank Dill
11:30 — Lone Wolf "Skid Row"
12:00 — Sleepwalker's Matinee "Living Ghost"
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

SUNDAY 7/24

7:55 AM SIGN ON
8:00 — Sacred Heart Program
8:15 — Public Service Film
8:30 — Bar 2 Ranch "Beneath Western Skies"
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — The Pastor "10,000 Fronts"
10:15 — Rumpus Room
10:30 — The Christophers
11:00 — This Morning's Gospel Rev. Ralph H. Gibson
11:15 — This Is The Life "The Haunted Heart"
11:45 — Industry On Parade
12:00 PM Wagon Trail "Robin Hood in Monteria"
1:00 — Super Circus (ABC)
1:30 — TV Readers Digest (ABC) "End of Blackbeard, the Pirate"
2:00 — News In Review
2:15 — Movie Museum
2:30 — The Vise (ABC) "Diplomatic Error"
3:00 — Name's the Same (ABC)
3:30 — Big Town (NBC) "Police Story"
4:00 — Roy Rogers (NBC)
4:30 — Zoo Parade (NBC)
5:00 — *Special Report on the Big Four Meeting (NBC)
5:30 — Capt. Gallant of the Foreign Legion (NBC) "The Camel Race"
6:00 — Florian Zabach
6:30 — Liberace
7:00 — People Are Funny (NBC)
7:30 — *Do It Yourself (NBC)
8:00 — *Colgate Variety Hour (NBC)
9:00 — TV Playhouse (NBC)
10:00 — Cameo Theatre (NBC)
10:30 — Robert Cummings Show (NBC) "Bob to the Rescue"
11:00 — News with Dave Getman
11:10 — Weather with Paul Norton
11:15 — Sports Reel with Frank Dill
11:30 — Academy Playhouse "Son of the Hunchback"
12:30 AM SIGN OFF

MONDAY 7/25

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — You and Your Child (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheila Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee "Call of the Blood"
2:00 — The Visitor "Take the Odds"
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show
3:30 — It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence

Buffalo

Channel 2

6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — Masquerade Party (ABC)
7:00 — Waterfront "Tension"
7:30 — *Matt Dennis Show (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — *Producers Showcase (NBC) "The Fourposter" starring Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy
9:00 — The Medic (NBC) "Break Through The Bars"
9:30 — Robert Montgomery's Summer Theatre (NBC)
10:30 — Badge 714 "The Big Grandma"
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

TUESDAY 7/26

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — You and Your Child (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheila Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee "Two Boys From Brooklyn"
2:00 — Mr. and Mrs. North "Dead Man's Tale"
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show
3:30 — *It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — *Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — *First Love (NBC)
4:30 — *The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — *Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — *Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — Fabian of Scotland Yard "Cocktail Girl"
7:00 — Outdoors Inn with Ollie Howard and Earl Harrison
7:15 — Movie Museum
7:30 — Vaughn Monroe (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — This Is Your Life (NBC)
8:30 — Arthur Murray Party (NBC)
9:00 — Summer Theatre (NBC)
9:30 — Dollar A Second (NBC)
10:00 — Truth or Consequences (NBC)
10:30 — Eddie Cantor Show
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY 7/27

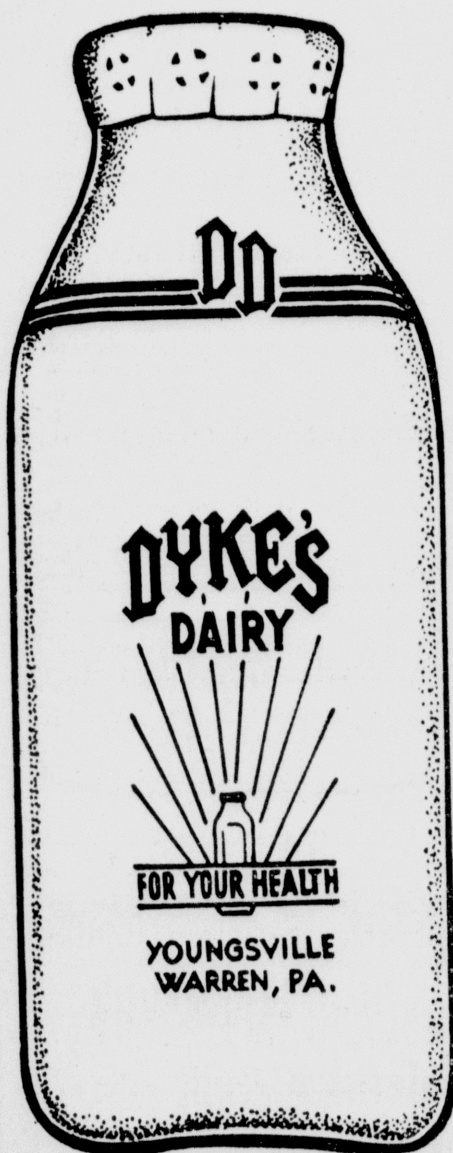
6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — You and Your Child (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheila Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee "Drums"
2:00 — Boss Lady
2:30 — Dollar Derby
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show
3:30 — It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)

4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — The Lone Ranger (ABC) "The Return"
7:00 — Make Room for Daddy (ABC) starring Danny Thomas "The Piano Teacher"
7:30 — *Matt Dennis Show (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — The Man Behind the Badge "Case of the Tattooed Man"
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

THURSDAY 7/28

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — You and Your Child (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheila Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee "G. I. Jane"
2:00 — Mr. and Mrs. North "Surprise"
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show
3:30 — It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — It's A Great Life (NBC) "Driver's License"
7:00 — Amos 'N Andy "Cousin Effe's Will"
7:30 — Vaughn Monroe (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — The Best of Groucho (NBC)
8:30 — Make the Connection (NBC)
9:00 — Dragnet (NBC)
9:30 — Ford Theatre (NBC) "... and Son"
10:00 — Lux Video Theatre (NBC)
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

* — Change from Last Week
TBA — To Be Announced
● — Color Program



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H. R. Read, D.D., chaplain of Edinburgh (Scotland) University; August 7 the very Rev. James A. Pike, D.D., dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, N. Y.; August 14 the Rev. William Stevenson, D.D., Grange Parish Church, Edinburgh, Scotland; and August 21 the Rev. Justin Wroe Nixon, D.D., from the American Church in Istanbul, Turkey.

Sunday Concerts

Sunday afternoons in the amphitheater at 3 o'clock there are concerts by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra usually with soloists. For instance, Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, will be the soloist Sunday, July 31. At 5 p. m. there is a vesper service each Sunday at the Hall of Philosophy, at 7 p. m. a Lakeside service at Palestine Park, and at 8 a sacred song service.

Other days there are art lectures and art exhibits and art demonstrations, one on Saturday, July 23, in oil painting by Revington Arthur of the Revington Arthur School of Art and Silvermine Artists Guild, Glenbrook, Conn. That will be in Smith-Wilkes Hall at 9:45 a. m. There are short courses in writing with one of the instructors Margaret Widdemer, well-known author. For some of these

lectures there are admission fees, which, at least in other summers, have usually been about \$1.25 at the most if one wants to go only one time instead of paying for the whole course.

People from afar know about Chautauqua and come back year after year. A program, listing all it offers, is free to anyone who requests it from the Institution.

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FRIDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
*3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
4:00—The Girl from Gables
4:30—Roller Derby, local
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
5:40—Health and Happiness local film
5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
6:15—Coke Time, net film
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
*7:15—John Daly News, net
7:30—Rin-Tin-Tin, net live
8:00—Greatest Sport Thrills
8:30—T-Men in Action, net
9:00—Greatest Sport Thrills
9:30—The Vise, net live
10:00—Undercurrent, net
11:00—Duke News, local
11:15—Pennshire Weather local live
11:20—The Late Show, local
12:15—Sign Off

MONDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
3:45—Stars on Parade, local
4:00—The Girl from Gables
4:30—Roller Derby, local film
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
5:40—Health and Happiness local film
5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
6:15—Find a Hobby, local
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net
*7:30—The Name's The Same
*8:00—Producer's Showcase Fourposter, net live
9:30—Meet Corliss Archer, net
10:00—Summer Theatre, net
11:00—Duke News, local live
11:15—Pennshire Weather local live
11:20—The Late Show, local
12:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Agricultural Extension local live
1:00—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
*4:00—Stars On Parade, local
4:30—Roller Derby, local
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
*5:40—Health and Happiness local film
*5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
6:15—Bobo The Hobo, local
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net
*7:30—Talent Varieties, net
8:30—Guy Lombardo, local
9:00—Make Room for Daddy
9:30—Dottie Mack Show, net
10:00—China Smith, local film
10:30—Candid Camera, local
11:00—Duke News, local
11:15—Pennshire Weather local live

WEDNESDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
4:00—The Girl from Gables
4:30—Roller Derby, local
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
5:40—Health and Happiness local film
5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
*6:15—The Matt Dennis Show
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net
7:30—Disneyland, net live
*8:30—The Pall Mall Playhouse net live
9:00—Masquerade Party, net
9:30—Penny to a Million, net
10:00—Wednesday Night Fights net live
*10:45—Rocky's Corner, net live
11:00—Duke News, local live
11:15—Pennshire Weather local live
11:20—Late Movie, local film
12:15—Sign Off

THURSDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Agricultural Extension local live
1:00—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
*4:00—Stars On Parade, local
4:30—Roller Derby, local
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
*5:40—Health and Happiness local film
5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
6:15—The Ames Brothers
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net
7:30—Lone Ranger, net live
8:00—I Led Three Lives, local
8:30—Soldiers Parade, net live
9:00—Star Tonight, net live
*9:30—Sports Thrills, net film
*10:00—Let's See, net live
10:30—Orient Express, local
11:00—Duke News, local live
11:15—Pennshire Weather local live
11:20—The Late Show, local
12:45—Sign Off
*Denotes change in program

SATURDAY
12:00—News, local live
12:15—Movie Matinee
5:00—Mr. Wizard, net
5:30—Johnnie Jupiter
6:00—News Roundup
6:15—The Big Picture
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Flight Seven, net live
7:30—City Detective, local
8:00—Ozark Jubilee, net live
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show,
10:00—Down You Go, net live
10:30—Playtime, local film
11:00—Late News, local live
11:05—Wrestling
12:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY
11:55 A. M.—Sign On
12:00—This Is the Life, local
12:30—Faith For Today, net
1:00—What's Your Trouble
1:15—Congressman VanZandt, local film
1:30—Life of Triumph, local
2:00—Movie Matinee, local
6:00—Sunday Lucy Show, net
*6:30—The Christophers, local
7:00—You Asked For It, net
7:30—Studio 57, local film
8:00—Toast of the Town, net
9:00—G. E. Theatre, net live
9:30—Mark Saber Mystery net film
10:00—Break The Bank, net film
10:30—International Playhouse film
11:00—Late News, local live
*11:05—Wolf's Playhouse

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6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 Morning Interlude
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Nine O'clock News
9:05 Along The Way
9:15 Arrow Program
9:20 Church in the Wildwood.
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 Coffee Time
10:15 News
10:20 Social Calendar
10:25 Radio Classified
10:30 Music While You Work
10:30 Your Social Security Reporter (Tues.)
10:35 Music While You Work (Tues.)
11:00 News Headlines
11:30 Youngsville News
11:54 Today's Top Tune (Tues.-Thurs.)
11:54 Gift Quiz (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)
12:00 News at Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:20 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 Behind the News
12:55 Tennessee Ernie (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
12:55 According to the Record (Tues.-Thurs.)
1:00 Alan Roth (Tues.-Thurs.)
1:10 Penthouse Party (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
1:30 Carnival of Music
2:30 Melachrino Musicale
2:45 Music of Manhattan
3:00 Club 1310
4:00 News Headlines
5:00 News Headlines
5:30 Newscast
5:35 Roy's Rathskeller
5:50 Radio Classified
5:55 Let's Look at the Weather
6:00 Koehler's Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Roy's Ramblings
6:45 Supper Serenade
6:54 Evening Score Board
7:00 On and Off The Record
8:00 Sign Off (AM)

WRNN-FM
8:00 Music You Want
News
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

Saturday

- 6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show

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- 6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:30 Forward March
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Arrow Machine Company
9:05 Little Nipper Storytime.
9:30 Hymn Tones
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:15 Radio Classified
10:25 Hi-Times
12:00 Noon Tunes
12:15 Roving Mike
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 Behind the News
12:55 According to the Record
1:00 Music.
1:30 Here's To Vets
1:45 Date in Hollywood
2:00 Marine Program
2:15 Tex Beneke Orch.
2:30 Navy Show
2:45 Do It Yourself
3:00 Music Hall Varieties
3:30 Just Jazz
4:00 Club 1310
5:50 Radio Classified
5:55 Let's Look at the Weather
6:00 Koehler's Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Supper Serenade
6:54 Evening Score Board
7:00 On and Off The Record.
8:00 Sign Off (A.M.)

WRNN-FM

- 8:00 Music of Dance
11:00 News
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

Sunday

- 8:00 News
8:05 Sunday Classics
9:00 Southland Singing
9:15 Church in the Wildwood
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Hour of St. Francis
10:00 News
10:15 AMA Health Program
10:30 Norman Cloutier
11:00 Morning Worship Services
12:00 Concert Hall of the Air
12:30 Showers of Blessing
12:45 Special Feature
1:00 Warren News
1:15 Guy Lombardo
1:30 TBA
2:00 Freddy Martin
2:15 Navy Band Show
2:30 Hour of Charm
3:00 Wayne King Show
3:30 Singing Americans
3:45 Sammy Kaye
4:00 Rotary Anniversary Series
4:15 UN Story
4:30 Guest Star
4:45 TBA
5:00 National Guard Show
5:15 Date in Hollywood
5:30 Proudly We Hail
6:00 Koehler's Sportstime
6:10 News
6:15 Supper Serenade
7:00 Sunday Echo's.
8:00 Sign Off (AM)

WRNN-FM

- 8:00 Music You Want
11:00 SIGN OFF (FM)

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

- WNAE
Thursday, July 21 - Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 1:25.
Saturday, July 23 - Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1:25.
Sunday, July 24 - Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), 12:55.
Saturday, July 30 - Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:25.
Sunday, July 31 - Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2), 2:25.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

- WRNN-FM
Thursday, July 21 - Washington at Cleveland, 1:25.
Friday, July 22 - Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:55.

WJAC-TV

Johnstown

Channel 6

FRIDAY-JULY 22

- 7:00—Today—Net
9:00—What's Your Trouble—film
9:15—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
10:30—You and Your Child—Net
10:45—Shellah Graham—Net
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Film
11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
12:15—Love of Life—Net
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
1:00—It's Fun To Reduce—film
1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—Net
2:30—House Party—Net
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
3:00—The Big Payoff—Net
3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—Net
4:30—On Your Account—Net
5:00—Barker Bill's Cartoons—Net
5:15—Cartoon Capers—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
6:00—Sports Page—Studio
6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—
6:30—Film
7:00—My Little Margie—film
7:30—Matt Dennis Show—Net
7:45—News Caravan—Net
8:00—Pantomime Quiz—Net
8:30—The Life of Riley—Net
9:00—The Best in Mystery—Net
9:30—Kings Crossroads—film
*10:00—Cavalcade of Sports—Boxing—Robinson vs. Castillani
11:00—Sports Spotlight—film
11:15—Penn Playhouse—"The Sullivans" Thomas Mitchell and Anne Baxter—film
12:30—News
12:35—Sign Off

SATURDAY-JULY 23

- 9:55—News Summary
10:00—Pinky Lee—Net
10:30—Paul Winchell-Jerry Mahoney—
11:00—Commando Cody—Net
11:30—Mr. Wizard—Net
12:00—Big Top—Net
1:00—Film
1:30—Uncle Johnny Coons—Net
2:00—Film
5:15—Ames Brothers—film
5:30—Big Town—"Shield of a Killer"—
6:00—I've Got a Secret—film
6:30—Damon Runyon Theatre—film
*7:00—This Is Your Life—Eddie Hamilton—
7:30—Playhouse of Stars—film
8:00—The Soldiers—Net
8:30—Duninger—Net
9:00—The Medic—Break Thru The Ears—
*9:30—Durante—Net
10:00—Here's The Show—Net
10:30—Your Play Time—Net
11:00—Mayor of the Town—"Blueberry Hill"—
11:30—The Swank Show—"The Senator Was Indiscreet"—William Powell and Ella Raines.
1:30—News
1:35—Sign Off

SUNDAY-JULY 24

- 9:55—News Summary
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet—Net
10:30—Look Up and Live—Net
11:00—This Is The Life—"He Took His Conscience With Him"—film
11:30—Wild Bill Hickok—Net
12:00—Winky Dink and You—Net
12:30—Contest Carnival—Net
1:00—Industry On Parade—film
1:15—Heaven Speaks—Studio
1:30—Oral Roberts—film
2:00—Disneyland—"Story of Dogs"—film
3:00—America's Greatest Bands—film
4:00—To Be announced
4:30—Zoo Parade—Net
*5:00—Special Report on the Big Four—Net
5:30—Captain Gallant—Net
6:00—Meet the Press—Net
6:30—Roy Rogers—Net
7:00—People Are Funny—Net
*7:30—Do It Yourself—Net
*8:00—Variety Hour—Net
9:00—Television Theatre—Net
10:00—Cameo Theatre—Net
10:30—Bob Cummings Show—"The Girl From France"—
11:15—Pitt Theatre—film
12:30—News
12:35—Sign Off

MONDAY-JULY 25

- 7:00—Today—Net
9:00—Faith For Today—film
9:30—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
10:30—You and Your Child—Net
10:45—Shellah Graham—Net
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Film
11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
12:15—Love of Life—Net
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
1:00—It's Fun To Reduce—film
1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
2:00—Cooking Tips—film
2:30—House Party—Net
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
3:00—The Big Payoff—Net
3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—Net
4:30—On Your Account—Net
5:00—Superman—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
6:00—Sports Page—Studio
6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—
6:30—Those Whiting Girls—film
7:00—Break The Bank—film
7:30—Matt Dennis Show—Net
7:45—News Caravan—Net
8:00—Burns and Allen—Net
8:30—Talent Scouts—Net
*9:00—Death Valley Days—"Little Papeete"—
9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents—Net
10:30—Guy Lombardo—film
11:00—Mr. District Attorney—film
11:30—The Christophers—film

- 12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY-JULY 26

- 7:00—Today—Net
9:00—Cooking Tips—film
9:30—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
10:30—You and Your Child—Net
10:45—Shellah Graham—Net
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Back To God—film
11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
12:15—Love of Life—Net
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
1:00—It's Fun To Reduce—film
1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
2:00—Film
2:15—Robert Q. Lewis—Net
2:30—House Party—Net
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
3:00—Ted Mack's Matinee—Net
3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—Net
4:30—On Your Account—Net
5:00—Kit Carson—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
6:00—Sports Page—Studio
6:15—World News—Studio
6:30—Ethel and Albert—film
7:00—Stage 7—film
7:30—Vaughn Monroe—Net
7:45—News Caravan—Net
8:00—Place The Face—Net
8:30—Arthur Murray Party—Net
9:00—Summer Theatre—Net
9:30—Dollar A Second—Net
10:00—Truth or Consequences—Net
10:30—It's A Great Life—Net
*11:00—Double Feature Theatre—"Follow That Man"—
Hollywood Off-Beat—film
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-JULY 27

- 7:00—Today—Net
9:00—Men Toward The Light—film
9:15—Morning Devotions—Studio
9:30—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
10:30—You and Your Child—Net
10:45—Shellah Graham—Net
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Film
11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
12:15—Love of Life—Net
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
1:00—It's Fun To Reduce—film
1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—Net
2:30—House Party—Net
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
3:00—The Big Payoff—Net
3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—Net
4:30—On Your Account—Net
5:00—Cartoon Capers—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
6:00—Sports Page—Studio
6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—
6:30—Millionaire—film
*7:00—Four Star Playhouse—film
7:30—Matt Dennis Show—Net
7:45—News Caravan—Net
8:00—Frankie Laine Time—Net
9:00—Kraft Theatre—Net
*10:00—This Is Your Life—Connie Haines—
*10:30—Appointment With Adventure—film
11:00—General Sports Time—film
11:15—Pitt Theatre—film
12:15—News
12:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY-JULY 28

- 7:00—Today—Net
9:00—Film
9:15—Garry Moore—film
10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
10:30—You and Your Child—Net
10:45—Shellah Graham—Net
11:00—Brighter Day—film
11:15—Film
11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
12:15—Love of Life—Net
12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
1:00—It's Fun To Reduce—film
1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—Net
2:30—House Party—Net
2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
3:00—Ted Mack's Matinee—Net
3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
3:45—Film
4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
4:15—Secret Storm—Net
4:30—On Your Account—Net
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok—film
5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
6:00—Sports Page—Studio
6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—
6:30—Beat The Clock—film
7:00—Acme Star Showcase—"Wild Luke's Boy"
7:30—Vaughn Monroe—Net
7:45—News Caravan—Net
8:00—Groucho Marx—Net
8:30—Make the Connection—Net
9:00—Dragnet—Net
9:30—Ford Theatre—Net
10:00—Lux Video Theatre—Net
11:00—Diamond Theatre—"Casa Manana"—I Robert Clark and Virginia Wells—film
12:15—News
12:20—Sign Off

* Denotes New Programs or Program Changes.

Test Pattern—

Saturday—9:45 A. M. to Program Time.

Sunday—9:30 A. M. to Program Time.

Changes In This Schedule May Be Made Without Notice.

- Saturday, July 23 - Baltimore at Cleveland, 1:55.
Sunday, July 24 - Baltimore at Cleveland (2), 1:25.
Monday, July 25 - OPEN.
Tuesday, July 26 - Cleveland at Boston, 8:25.
Wednesday, July 27 - Cleveland at Boston, 1:55.
Wednesday, July 27 - Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:55.
Thursday, July 28 - Cleveland at Boston, 1:55.
Thursday, July 28 - Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:55.
Friday, July 29 - Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:55.
Saturday, July 30 - Cleveland at Baltimore, 1:55.
Sunday, July 31 - Cleveland at Baltimore (2), 1:55.

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Buffalo

Channel 4

Friday, July 22

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, with John Henry Faulk, and featuring Merv Griffin, Sandy Stewart, Charles Collingwood and Paris Trio (CBS) X
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Cooking
9:45—Learn & Live, "Your Summer Reading"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich, heart quiz, Warren Hull (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Valiant Lady, serial (CBS)
1:15—Matinee Playhouse
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Betty Clooney (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Your Museum of Science
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, film
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports, Cunningham X
7:00—Meet Corliss Archer
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Julius LaRosa Show (CBS)
8:00—Pantomime Quiz, Mike Stokely and show-business celebrities (CBS)
8:30—Topper, comedy drama, Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling (CBS)
9:00—Playhouse of Stars, outstanding drama (CBS)
9:30—The Ray Milland Show (CBS)
10:00—Undercurrent, "Desert Reckoning" (CBS)
10:30—Windows, drama (CBS) X
11:00—News, Weather, Late Sports
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall
1:00—Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison
1:30—Uncle Johnny Coons (CBS)

Saturday, July 23

7:30—Color test pattern
8:30—Cartoon Capers
9:00—Saddle & Spurs, full-length Western film
9:45—Barker Bill's Cartoon Show
10:00—"The Range Rider," "The Hawk"
10:30—The Lone Ranger (CBS)
11:00—Little Rascals
11:30—Capt. Midnight, adventure
12:00—Big Top, circus acts (CBS)
1:00—Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison
1:30—Uncle Johnny Coons (CBS)

1:55—TV Game of the Week, Redskins vs. Giants (CBS)
5:00—Film Featurette
5:30—Best the Clock (CBS)
6:00—Ethel and Albert, Alan Bance, Peg Lynch (CBS)
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports, Dick Rifenburg X
7:00—Science Fiction Theater, "The Strange Dr. Lorenz"
7:30—University of Buffalo Medical Roundtable, "Development of the Normal Child"
8:00—America's Greatest Bands, Paul Whiteman, host (CBS)
9:00—Two for the Money, prize quiz, Sam Levenson (CBS)
9:30—Down You Go, Dr. Bergen Evans, parlor game (CBS)
10:00—TV's Top Tunes, Julius La Rosa and musical variety (CBS)
10:30—Damon Runyon Theater—"The Big Fix," Michael O'Shea, Sidney Blackmer (CBS)
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:25—Saturday Playhouse, "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans

Sun., July 24, 1955

7:30—Color Test Pattern
8:30—Cartoon Corner
9:00—Western Roundup, full-length cowboy movie
10:00—Wild Bill Hickok (CBS)
10:30—Uncle Jerry's Club, talent show; Jerry Brick, emcee
11:00—Look Up & Live (CBS)
11:30—New & Then, Dr. Frank C. Baxter (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Let's Look at Congress
12:30—Contest Carnival (CBS)
1:00—Sunday Afternoon Playhouse, "Harpoon," John Bromfield, Alyce Louis
2:30—Colorcast—Film Featurette, "Beauty and the Bride"
3:00—Super Circus (ABC)
3:30—The Second Feature, full-length film
4:30—Community Needs
5:00—Face the Nation (CBS)
5:30—Let's Take a Trip (CBS)
6:00—The Sunday Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
6:30—You Are There, "Washington's Farewell to His Officers" (CBS)
7:00—"Special Program on Big Four Meetings" (CBS)
7:30—Private Secretary, Ann Southern (CBS)
8:00—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan and guests (CBS)
9:00—G. E. Theater, "Man With a Vengeance" (CBS)
9:30—Stage 7, drama (CBS)
10:00—Appointment With Adventure, tense drama (CBS)
10:30—What's My Line?—John Daly, moderator (CBS)
11:00—Late News and Weather
11:10—Final Sports Review, with Dick Rifenburg
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Cheer the Brave," Elsie Randolph, Jack MacNaughton, Vida Hope

Monday, July 25

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke and featuring Charles Collingwood, Merv Griffin, Sandy Stewart (CBS) X
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Cooking
9:45—Learn & Live—"Pottery for Fun"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich, heart quiz, Warren Hull (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Valiant Lady (CBS)
1:15—Matinee Playhouse
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Betty Clooney (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Storybookland
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Julius La Rosa Show (CBS)
8:00—George Burns and Gracie Allen (CBS)
8:30—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts (CBS)
9:00—Those Whiting Girls, Barbara and Margaret Whiting (CBS)
9:30—Sherlock Holmes, "Case of Cunningham Heritage."
10:00—"Summer Theater," hour-long drama "Along Came A Spider" (CBS)
11:00—News, weather, late sports
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver, Sen Yung

Tuesday, July 26

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke and featuring Charles Collingwood, Merv Griffin, Sandy Stewart (CBS) X
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Talk
9:45—Learn and Live, "Art in Today's Home"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich, Warren Hull, emcee (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, serial (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Valiant Lady, serial (CBS)
1:15—Matinee Playhouse
1:45—Johnny's Show, "Speaker of the House"
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Betty Clooney (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, cooking
3:00—"The Big Payoff" (CBS)
3:30—Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Photography
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Chuck Healy
7:00—Death Valley Days X
7:30—Douglas Edwards with the News (CBS)
7:45—Patti Page Show
8:00—"Star Time Playhouse" (CBS)
8:30—Music '55, Stan Kenton and Guests (CBS)
9:00—Meet Mike, starring Elena Verdugo (CBS)
9:30—Spotlight Playhouse, "At the Natchez Inn," Peter Lawford (CBS)

10:00—The \$64,000 Question, TV's Biggest Jackpot, Hal March, emcee (CBS)
10:30—City Detective, police-mystery drama, Rod Cameron
11:00—News, weather and sports
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Catman of Paris," Carl Esmond, Adele Mara

Wednesday, July 27

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke and featuring Charles Collingwood, Merv Griffin, Sandy Stewart (CBS) X
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Cooking
9:45—Learn and Live, "Understanding Your Child"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Valiant Lady (CBS)
1:15—Matinee Playhouse
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Betty Clooney (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews
3:00—"The Big Payoff" (CBS)
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account, Dennis James, emcee (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Art
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
6:15—Chuck Healy's Sports Clinic
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Chuck Healy
7:00—Superman, film fantasy
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Julius LaRosa Show (CBS)
8:00—Frankie Laine Time, hour with guests (CBS)
9:00—The Millionaire, drama
9:30—Live Got a Secret, Garry Moore, emcee (CBS)
10:00—Front Row Center, hour-long live drama, "Dark Victory" (CBS) X
11:00—News, weather, late sports
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Backlash," Jean Rogers, Richard Travis, Larry Blake

Thursday, July 28

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke and featuring Charles Collingwood, Merv Griffin, Sandy Stewart (CBS) X
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Talk
9:45—Learn & Live, "The World of Science at Your Feet"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—You and Your Family, "First Aid"
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, serial drama (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Valiant Lady (CBS)
1:15—Matinee Playhouse
1:45—Johnny's Show, "Speaker of the House"
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Betty Clooney (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, cooking
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Science, Louis T. Masson
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
6:15—The Ames Brothers
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Chuck Healy
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Patti Page Show
8:00—The Bob Cummings Show (CBS)
8:30—Hour-long, tense melodrama Climax—Michael Rennie in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
9:30—Four-Star Playhouse, Dick Powell in "Detective's Holiday" (CBS)
10:00—The Johnny Carson Show, comedy and music (CBS)
10:30—Adventures of the Falcon
11:00—News, weather, late sports
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Small Back Room," David Farrar, Kathleen Byron, Jack Hawkins

Black-and-White Test Pattern
Daily, five minutes before signon. Nightly, five minutes at signoff.

Color Bars—Test Pattern
Mon. thru Fri., 6 to 6:55 A. M. Hour before signon Sat. and Sun. X-Denotes change from last week @-Denotes program in color

Sherlock Holmes and City Detective

TWO famous sleuths—Sherlock Holmes and "City Detective"—are being added to the WBEN-TV schedule to the delight of fans of the well-turned whodunit yarn. The celebrated A. Conan Doyle character begins a new Monday night series on Channel 4 July 25 at 9:30 o'clock. Rod Cameron, husky 6-foot Canadian star of Western movies is "City Detective" Tuesday nights at 10:30.

Each of the City Detective stories in the series features a separate adventure of Police Lieut. Bart Grant. As a trouble-shooting investigator for a big city police department, he finds plenty of action week after week in the solution of intriguing crime problems.

The City Detective series, which won a wide Channel 4 audience in the past, has a new lineup of adventures written by Hollywood's best writers.

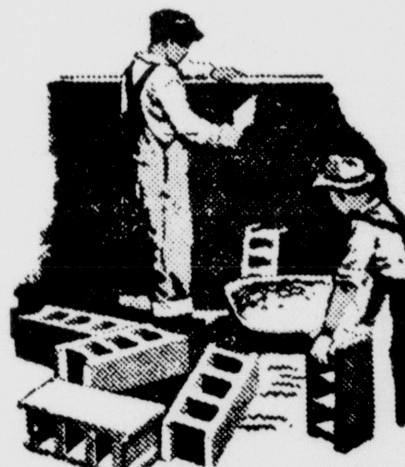
Tuesday night, July 26, at 10:30 o'clock the death of a famous artist mixes Bart Grant in the higher levels of the art world. Before the case is ended, models, art critics and priceless masterpieces of painting are all involved in "Goodbye Old Paint."

SATURDAY LA ROSA SHOW

The latest addition to Channel 4's Saturday night schedule is TV's Top Tunes, a bright new half-hour show starring Julius La Rosa. Guest name singers and celebrities visit the show each Saturday at 10 P. M.

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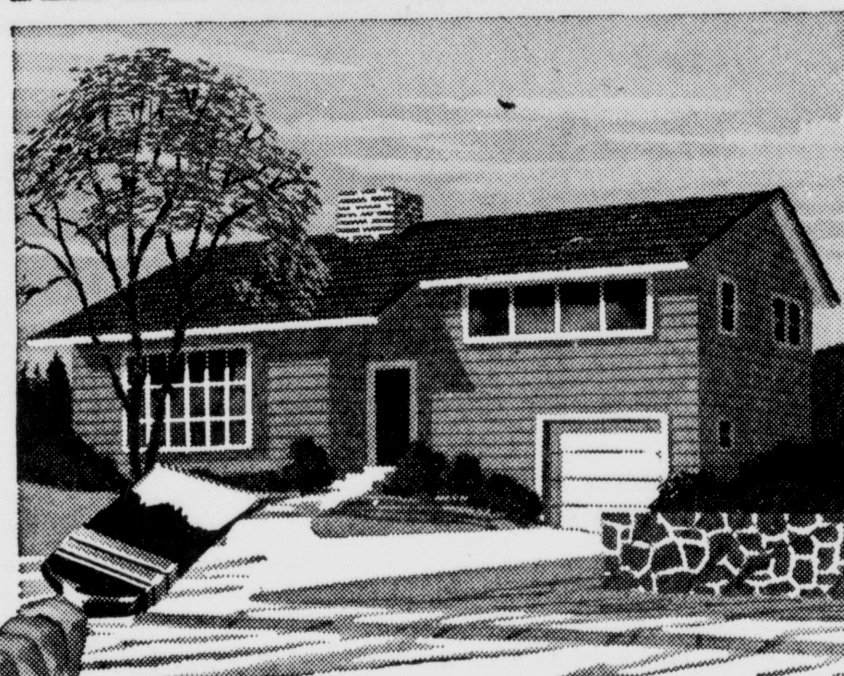
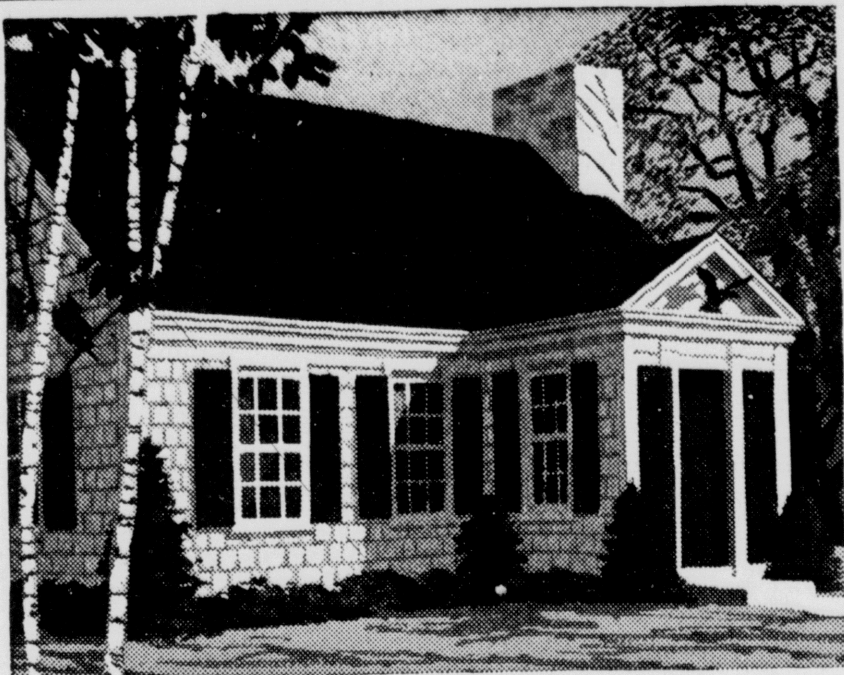
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BUYERS' CORNER

What You Did

One of the major medical battles of the century is that which many hope will lick cancer. Annually the Warren County Unit of the American Cancer Society quietly puts on a drive, with no fanfare concerning its goal. It leaves it very much to the individuals contacted by mail to decide what it is worth to lick this killer.

Much of this money is used to buy equipment which will help to discover, treat, and some times lick this disease. Some is used in the constant efforts to find new

cures. A third use is the help provided current patients, many of whom can not afford to care for themselves.

In the last eight months the Warren county unit has provided services to twenty-four such patients. It has distributed 4,385 cancer dressings, free of charge, and sixteen patients have received such equipment as hospital beds, wheel chairs, and similar furnishings loaned from the Society's closets.

In addition there have been free sedatives, free information concerning the disease and its treatment, and related aids.

The Unit also has played a part in the Pennsylvania division of the American Cancer Society, which during this eight months has provided services for almost five thousand patients, including well over a million dressings, 26,780 nursing calls, 9,295 detection examinations, plus much other help.

With the government spending over thirty billion a year for weapons that already are out of date, and a pittance to fight this menace that constantly is among us, it is up to us as individuals to continue the battle of dollars so that those with the knowledge and facilities can continue their work unhampered by inadequacies. It is a killing war that is with us every year, month, week, day, hour, minute, and second. But like others we have overcome, it will be licked. How soon...depends on how well we work together as individuals through our giving, and as a nation.

Meanwhile, it is encouraging to know that our local unit is doing a job, and that those of us who give are lending it a share of our energies through the dollars we

earn and donate.

Time For A Car Deal

It is quite possible that you might save up to \$300 on a new car right now, and in the next two months, if you can talk fast enough. It has been reported that all the major car producers, except General Motors, have set up a program of bonuses for the sale of new cars. The reason probably is that most new cars will be out in October.

This no doubt is an incentive to dealers who are overstocked despite a sale which has been 36 per cent higher the first half of this year than the same period in 1954. Even with this heavy sale, manufacturers report a 17 per cent overload of new cars, which they naturally would like the dealers to move.

We mention this because it may be of assistance to you in deciding if this is the time to buy a car. Between the fact that the time on 1955 models is running out and the bonus paid the dealer for selling them, you may be able to fast talk yourself into a good buy.

Buying And Caring

You don't have to buy a beveled mirror to obtain greater reflecting properties. Plain surface mirrors are just as good...and cost less.

For greater efficiency from a lampshade, buy one lined in white. If you want a room to look larger, you can do it by spending more money for carpeting. Wall to wall floor covering will provide the illusion.

Don't be afraid to eat cracked tomatoes. They may not keep very long but when used right away they may taste the best.

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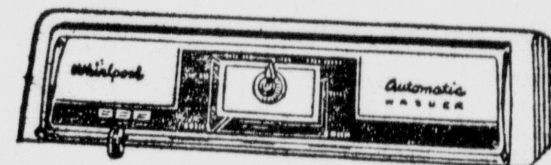
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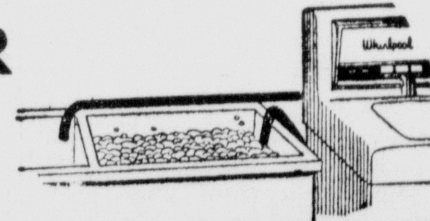
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If you want to hold the shape of your coats and dresses, button the

top button when you hang them in the closet. You can say the same for men's shirts.

The housewife of the tired arms will be happy with one of those acid-resisting porcelain enamel or stainless steel kitchen sinks. They are the easiest to keep clean.

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Observations

By Bob Walsh

Kinzua Dam Double Talk

Our piece on the Kinzua dam and its cost to date brought through a few telephone calls from a variety of people, ranging from an erudite man who had completely swallowed the navigation bait, to a gentleman in a public relations situation who was anxious that both sides of the discussion be heard.

What always amazes us when this torrent starts is where these people have been for the past ten years. This editor has turned over every stone and most of the beach pebbles in an effort to come up with the facts, and has broadcast or published the same.

And it hasn't been a one-sided situation, because eventually even the local daily came through with the facts in a front page splash which revealed much thinking on the subject that had been restricted to mediums controlled by this writer. The net result has been that today we find a big share of Warren and Warren county wondering when this dam is going to be built so that some of the fresh water and flood control benefits can be reaped.

We are not necessarily for the dam, but so hazy were many of the arguments used against it that we as a reporter were forced to look behind the publicity releases. We also talked with hydro-engineers, public and private. We talked with river men, we read congressional reports, studied surveys, built up our library to a half dozen fat volumes on water supply, water levels, water maps, and related subjects. We talked with the mouthpiece for the anti-dam group, and we talked to the steam-er dreamers. We published or broadcast the results on numerous occasions, and in fact lost one job because we insisted on the facts.

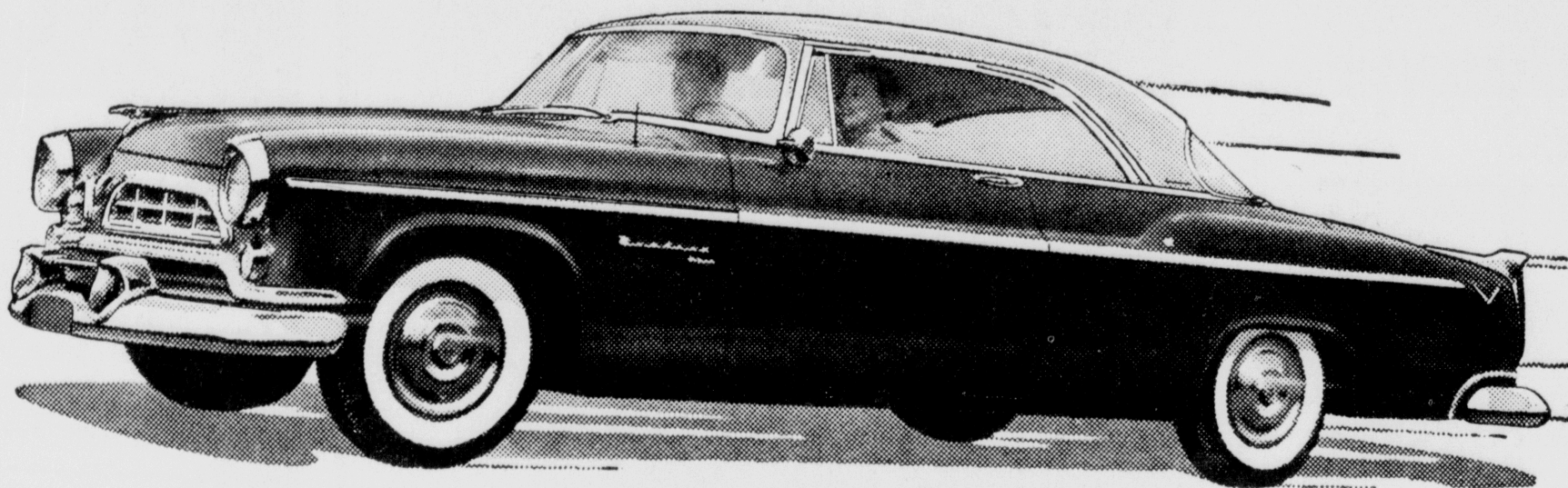
The result is that we may not be for the dam, but we certainly have punched a big hole in the arguments used against it. Would you like to review some of these?

Refuted Propaganda

Some of the navigation backers, and we often have suspected a share of these to be nothing more than dam-opposers, claimed that a dam would forever stop river transportation.

But several engineers have told us, area officials, and others that this is not true. If the prospective business to be earned by river transportation justified the construction of sixty or more locks at six million each, plus the supplying of water to get over the hump into the New York canal system, the problem of getting over a 150-foot dam would be comparatively sim-

Like "taking a vacation" every time you drive!



Take CHRYSLER'S "100-Million-Dollar Ride!"

You'll thrill to all these great features when you take Chrysler's "100-Million-Dollar Ride"

Full-time Power Steering, so much superior to the part-time booster units found in other cars, gives you unequalled maneuverability, ease of handling and full-time feel of the road!

Fully-automatic PowerFlite transmission, the smoothest and most powerful of all no-clutch drives, teams with Chrysler's great V-8 engines to provide swift, silent acceleration. New dash panel shift control!

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For example, Chrysler's Power Steering is *Full-time Power Steering*—with a *full-time feel of the road* at all speeds. And Chrysler's V-8 engines give you the greatest safety reserve power on the road today.

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ple and inexpensive.

In fact, the dam would provide a ready supply of water to serve the locks downstream through those months when the river gets too low for huge river barges.

One navigation lobbyist said that the dammed water would not be navigable for river barges. How silly can you get? If barges can make their way up the wide Mississippi and its swift currents, what problem would a small body of dammed water offer?

The dam would create mud-soaked banks! Actually, the gradual letting out of water would do nothing of the sort, as one can see by visiting similar projects. The water would not be let out in large quantities until late fall when room might be needed for the winter supply. The hot weather reduction would not be any greater than that of many lakes.

The dam would be dangerous they whispered. How many major dams in America have proved dangerous in late years? We doubt if the engineers will proceed with the project unless a safe structure can be assured.

There are those who have reasoned that dams on smaller tributaries would be better. But engineers will point out that in studying the national picture in an effort to preserve our water supply, purify it, and obtain the utmost from this national resource, the head of a stream such as the Allegheny comes under the classification of a mighty small tributary. To go any smaller you would be limited to such streams as the Conewango for which there is a plan, and much smaller ones, such as Sugar Run. There are not enough of these to actually control floods by damming them. Too much of the flash flood waters rush in from all sides and not from small feed-

ing streams. And the volume of such small dams would not be sufficient to serve the major purpose of the dam...the provision of an adequate flow of pure water for recreational and industrial purposes all of the year.

Though utilities are known to fight such projects, such plants as the Penelec would benefit. They use tremendous supplies of water and the Allegheny can get mighty low, as low as a couple hundred cubic feet per second. Compare that with the 70,000 cubic feet that escapes us in a fast rush downstream when a flood occurs.

Good Business?

We have heard it argued that it would be good business for the area to have river transportation. We believe it would be even better business to have the dam, if you want to look at it from a purely selfish standpoint.

A dam would make a paradise of this area. The river would have a clean flow of water throughout the summer. Floods would be no more. Land values would increase, industry would welcome the trouble free supply of water and would locate on the banks. The river would be dotted with boats and water enthusiasts. A vacationing lake would result.

Substitute barges for this, if you will. Instead of a natural growth built on an available resource, you might obtain some industries attracted by the cheap river supply of ore and other heavies. We doubt if this would happen, but if it did we no longer would have a quiet small town atmosphere. Why move the city to Warren county? Why not move those who want such a community to the city? Why move the country's industry back and forth like a mammoth checker game? Let industry go to the source. And let us be what we

are, a light industry community, a clean county, a natural for recreational development.

We always are amused by the people who argue against public projects. They want the government to keep out of business. But many of these same people seem to be the ones who would have the government build a transportation system to compete with private ones.

And then we hear talk about the need of river transportation in case of a war, and how much it would have meant during the last one. But we were not bombed the last time. We concede that we will be in the next major war, if there is one.

The wide development of high-

ways and the construction of many oil pipelines is the best answer. They cannot be bombed out. They are easily repaired. One well placed bomb on each river and water transportation is through.

There are many more angles to this problem, and we willingly will provide them in later columns. But this is getting as long as those dirty barges which would stretch from here to there if those who live in the past could make their dreams come true.

Incidentally, what do you think about air transportation. Don't you believe a real airport on top of one of those mountains would be of far greater value in the future of Warren county and its natural expansion.



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Things to Come

To Observe Olmsted Day....Old Timer Boy Scouts (Scouts over 18 years of age) will be placed against Newcomer Scouts (Scouts and Explorers) in such competitions as canoe tilting, gunwale jumping, fishing and a watermelon battle, at the annual Camper reunion set for Saturday, July 30, at Camp Olmsted. The reunion, which will be a salute to the founder of the camp, George Olmsted, will begin at 2:30 p. m. when a council meeting will be held for the Executive Board and Institutional Representatives. Following the contests at 3:30 p. m. a buffet dinner will be served at 5:45 p. m. More competitions will take place at 6:45 p. m. concluding with a campfire, Indian ceremonial and the Arrow tapping.

Come To The Fair.....The annual Wattsburg Fair will be held August 30 through September 3 and will feature the opening afternoon a horse pulling contest with track events scheduled for the evening. This fair has the distinction of being the survivor of a number of fairs in a wide area in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Historical Society To Tour....A tour of Franklin will be taken Sunday by members of the Warren County Historical Society and will be conducted by Mr. Joseph Riesenman, Jr., popularly known as the "Mr. History of Venango County." Those planning on taking the tour are asked to bring their cars in front of the Warren Public Library at 1 p. m. Friends are welcome.

Change In Reunion....Catherine S. Dinsmoor announces that the John Rapp reunion has been changed from Wilder Field to the second pavillion at Island Park in Youngsville. The date of this gathering remains as scheduled.

Give And Help.....The bloodmobile will be stationed in Warren Wednesday, at the Warren Red Cross chapter house. Donating hours will be from 10 a. m. until 3:45 p. m.

Zonta To Picnic.....The Warren Zonta club will hold a picnic dinner at the home of Miss Estelle Roswell Thursday, July 28 at 6 p. m. Everyone must bring a tureen for the meal.

Lions Board To Meet....Members of the Warren Lions club board will gather Monday in the Y-Teen room of the YWCA for a meeting. A tray lunch will be served at noon.

Annual YWCA Day Planned..The annual YWCA Day at Chautauqua has been planned for Thursday, August 4 and will have as guest speaker Mrs. Esther Merrick Crane of New York who has been a member of the Foreign Division of the National Board of the YWCA since 1924. Mrs. Crane has recently returned from a two months' visit to the Orient where she held personal interviews with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, President Syngman Rhee and Prime Minister Yoshida. Lunch will be served at noon at the Hospitality house. Reservations must be made by August 1.

D.A.R. Day At Chautauqua....The Chautauqua Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain members of the Warren D.A.R. along with other organizations Tuesday. A special speaker will address the group at 2 p. m.

To Address Kiwanis.....Mr. W. Harold Bleakley, divisional manager of A B Company, will talk on "What a Blind Man Sees" at the Wednesday meeting of the Warren Kiwanis club. The speaker will be sponsored and introduced by Richard Betts.

K. Of C. To Picnic.....Midway park on Chautauqua lake will be the picnicking place for members of the Warren Knights of Columbus Sunday at 1 p. m. Those attending are requested to bring their own baskets, while coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished by the Council.

CHAUTAUQUA HIGHLIGHTS
Chautauqua's schedule is packed daily with interesting programs. Since we can not supply the complete schedule to you each week, we present the highlights of the week.

DRAMA

Thursday, July 21 and Saturday, July 23 - "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" by Herman Wouck, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 28 - "Dial M for Murder" by Frederick Knott, 8:30 p. m.

MUSIC

Friday, July 22, and Monday, July 25 - Opera, "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 23, Concert, Symphony orchestra with soloist, Mischakoff, violinist.

Tuesday, July 26, Concert version of opera "Der Rosenkavalier", 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 27, "Pop" concert featuring Earl Wild, pianist. All Gershwin program, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 28, Joint recital - Mary Judd, soprano and Brent Williams, tenor, 8:30 p. m.

WORSHIP

Sunday, July 31, Morning service - The Rev. David H. R. Read, D.D., Chaplain Edinburgh University, Edinburgh, Scotland, 10:45 a. m.

4-H Meetings Scheduled...Mrs. Geraldine Johnston, Warren County extension home economist, announces the following schedule for 4-H groups: Monday, July 25, 9:30 a. m. - Lander Buffet Meals club at the Lander Grange hall; 1 p. m. - Lander Clothing club at the Lander Grange hall; Tuesday, July 26, Elk county tour; Wednesday, July 27, 9:30 a. m. - North Warren It's Fun to Cook club at the community building; 1:15 p. m. Sheffield Clothing club; Thursday, July 28, 9:30 a. m. - Columbus Snacks club in the Columbus school cafeteria; Friday, July 29, 9:30 a. m. - Spring Creek It's Fun to Cook club at the Spring Creek community center; 1:30 p. m. - Garland Clothing club in the Garland community building.

Picnic For Rotary And Families. The annual family picnic of the Warren Rotary club will be held Monday, August 8, at Camp Bird-sall-Edey. The program for the day includes swimming for child-

ren and adults from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m., a Swiss steak dinner catered by Lewis at 6:30 p. m., followed by games with prizes. Tickets for this outing are now on sale.

Exhibition Of Golf....George Bayer, the World's Longest Driver, will be featured along with golf pros, Toby Lyons, Paul Porter and Ben Bishop, Saturday at the Moon Brook country club in Jamestown, N. Y. This golf exhibition will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Scouts To Meet.....The Order of Arrow meeting will be held at Camp Olmsted Saturday. A dinner will start the evening off at 7 p. m.

Members of the Commissioner's Staff will gather at the camp for a meeting Wednesday. This group will convene at 5:45 p. m.

Physicals For Scouts....Physical examinations for Girl Scouts planning on attending summer camp will be given Tuesday, July 26 in the Municipal building. Dr. J. R. Sugarman and Dr. T. K. Larson will be on hand at 9 a. m. to give the examinations.

Rotarians To Tour.....A tour of the Anderson Bakery will be taken Monday by the Warren Rotary club following their luncheon meeting at the YWCA.

Come And Splash.....Members of the Conewango Valley Country Club are invited to swim, lounge, and dine at a "twy-lite-nite splash and beach bar-b-que" Saturday, July 30. This summer night's party will begin at 8:30 p. m.

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Sale ! Low ! Price

Armour's Star Picnic

HAMS - 5 ^{lb} 4 Oz. Tin \$3.19

Ready To Eat

Ground Beef 4 ^{lb} 99c

Wieners Skinless ^{lb} 39c

Chuck Roast Select Beef ^{lb} 29c

Armour's Clover Bloom Cheese 2 ^{lb} Box 59c

Frozen Lemonade 6 Oz. Tin 10c

Fresh Frozen Canning Cherries

Order Now! Pitted and Sugared

10^{lb} Tin
\$1.99

30^{lb} Tin
\$4.99

Pleasant Township

Open Thursday & Friday Until 9 P. M.

Community Calendar

AUGUST 30 -- "King and His Court", benefit softball game, War Memorial Field at 6 p. m. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 3 -- The Wattsburg Fair.

SEPTEMBER 5 -- Intra-squad football game at Memorial Field.

SEPTEMBER 9 -- Opening football game at Corry.

SEPTEMBER 24 -- Football - Titusville at Warren.

OCTOBER 1 -- Football Homecoming Game - Oil City at Warren.

OCTOBER 10-14 -- The Pennsylvania State Health Department X-ray unit will be in Warren for the fall X-ray survey.

OCTOBER 11 -- The Community Council PTA will present a children's play in the Beaty auditorium.

OCTOBER 13 -- Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce concert series program in the Beaty auditorium.

OCTOBER 15 -- Football - Bradford at Warren.

OCTOBER 29 -- Football - Kane at Warren.

NOVEMBER 2 -- The Warren College club will hold a forum on education in the Beaty auditorium.

NOVEMBER 5 -- Football - Millcreek at Warren.

NOVEMBER 19 -- The Philomel club of Warren will sponsor a piano concert in the Beaty auditorium.

DECEMBER 13 -- Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce concert series program in the Beaty auditorium.

JANUARY 14 -- The local parade of Barbershoppers in the Beaty auditorium.

MARCH 13 -- Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce concert series program in the Beaty auditorium.

APRIL 9 -- The Community Council PTA will present a children's play in the Beaty auditorium.

Youngsville Community Calendar

AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 3 -- Youngsville Community Fair.

The Community Calendar is reserved for meetings of organizations which are open to everyone.

If your group plans to sponsor a community-wide activity, list the date as early as possible to eliminate conflicts. Call Youngsville 42571 or Warren 1513.

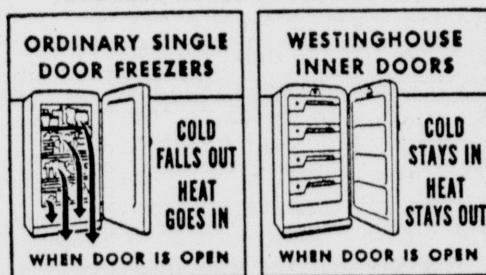
Betty Furness says:

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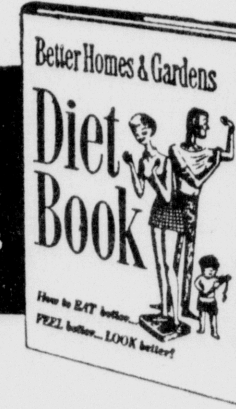
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Area Sports

Industrial Loop Starts Second Half

New Process and Texas Lunch commenced second half play in the Industrial softball league with wins on Monday night. NPC came from behind and pushed over 3 runs in the ninth inning to gain a 12 to 10 nod over Guiffre's. In the bottom of the ninth, Guiffre's loaded the bases but were cut down before they could score.

Texas Lunch bested the Merchants on the War Memorial softball diamond which resembles a wash board more closely than it does a softball diamond.

Indies Even Season's Record

The Warren Independents won twice and lost once during the week to bring their season's record to 3 wins and 3 losses.

Last Friday the Warren nine were set back, 6 to 1, by Kinzua, currently holding down the top spot in the southern division of the Chautauqua County loop. Ray Peterson went the distance on the mound for the winners and struck out 10. Don Mohny, Warren high football player, blasted out 2 triples for Kinzua. Jerry Crowsley started on the hill for the Indies but was relieved by Elmer Haight in the fourth inning. Dallas Haight caught.

The Indies avenged an earlier defeat when they took the Kane American Legion, 6 to 2, on Sunday. Bruce Duell went the distance on the hill for Warren to chalk up the win and Chuck Salerno caught. Dick Hartnett and Ron Isackson hit triples, the only extra base hits for Warren. This game was the first Sunday game in Warren this summer and very few fans turned out for the contest.

Tuesday night the Independents dumped the Falconer Merchants, 7 to 1. Elmer Haight pitched the entire game for Warren and allowed Falconer only 4 hits. Bud Terry and Bill Erickson shared the catching for Warren. Bruce Duell and Bill Erickson blasted out home runs for Warren.

Tonight the Indies will travel to Sugar Grove for a game and on Saturday Sugar Grove comes to Warren for a return game on War Memorial Field.

'Cats Dropped by Bombers

The Ludlow Wildcats fell victim to the tough Jamestown Steel Partition Bombers, 4 to 2, last Sunday. The Bombers, who are leading Jamestown's Muny AA loop which includes Jamestown Marlin-Rockwell, Penn-York league pace setter, scored twice in the first inning and twice more in the third inning off of Ludlow starter Don Labesky. Lefty Kieth Holden entered the game in the third inning and hurled 6 1-3 innings, giving up only 2 hits and striking out 10. John Juban caught for the Wildcats.

Next Saturday the 'Cats come to the State Hospital to take on the Warren Elks and on Sunday the Bradford Bruins will meet the Ludlow nine at Wildcat Park. Both games are Penn-York contests.

Three Warrenites On Ludlow Team

Three Warren boys will be seen in action with the Ludlow Wildcats next Saturday afternoon when the 'Cats tangle with the Warren Elks in a Penn-York league contest on the State Hospital diamond.

Tom LeTrent, still in high school, has been playing right field for Ludlow and has been the lead-off man in the Ludlow batting order. Second baseman John Castigino has been batting clean up and Jim Graziano, quarterback on last fall's Warren high school football team, has been playing third base.

Warren Driver Wins Race

Emory Mahan of Warren took first place in the Modified Class at the Automobile Hill Climb Road Race last Sunday. The hill climbing races are held every two weeks on a course on the H. A. Scott farm, located on the Onoville-Frewsburg road just off Route 62, Frewsburg, N.Y. The next race will be held Sunday, July 31, and there will be a special race for women drivers.

Elks Win and Lose

The Warren Elks downed Jamestown Art Metal, 7 to 5, in a Penn-York contest Sunday and were edged, 4 to 3, by the Titusville Merchants on Tuesday night. A Saturday Penn-York game with Cherry Creek was washed out.

"Wink" Rickerson hurled the Elks to their win over the Art Metal nine and Dallas Haight caught. "Wink" also collected Warren's only extra base hit, a double.

At Titusville, the Elks took one on the chin, 4 to 3. Kenny Thompson was on the mound for Warren and Nobles was behind the plate. Titusville scored the winning run on a squeeze play in the last half of the seventh inning after the Elks had roared back with 2 runs in the top for the seventh to tie the game at 3 to 3.

Next Saturday afternoon the Elks will take on the Ludlow Wildcats in a Penn-York league game at the State Hospital diamond.

Industrial Softball Action

July 21 - Thomas Coupling vs. Nick's Restaurant, Memorial, Jones Chevrolet vs. Cersolsun, Thomas. Texas Lunch vs. Guiffre, West Side.

July 25 - Jones Chevrolet vs. Merchants, Thomas. Guiffre vs. Nick's Restaurant, Memorial. Thomas Coupling vs. Texas Lunch, West Side.

July 26 - New Process vs. Cersolsun, Thomas.

July 27 - Guiffre vs. Merchants, Thomas.

Ludlow Wildcats' Schedule

July 23 - At Warren Elks.
July 24 - Bradford Bruins, Wildcat Park, 3 p. m.

Warren Independent's Games

July 21 - At Sugar Grove.
July 23 - Sugar Grove, War Memorial Field, 2:30 p. m.

Warren Elks In Action

July 23 - Ludlow Wildcats, State Hospital, 2 p. m.

GOLF

Swinging It

The calcutta golf tournament held at the Conewango Valley Country Club last Thursday was won by Dr. William Walters who shot a 41, less a 12 handicap to give him a net 29. He was owned by a small syndicate.

Second money was won by Dr. R. R. Lowe, with a 45 less 14 for a net 31. And third was Norman Lundahl, with 40 less 8 for a 42. In the weekly tournament the winners were the same, but Lundahl was tied by Jim Torrance and Jerry Waxman. Best gross for the day was a 36 by Tim Creal.

Today another calcutta is being bid. This one will call for eighteen holes, the score being used to position the golfers for the club championship play. Handicaps have been adjusted and competition should be keen.

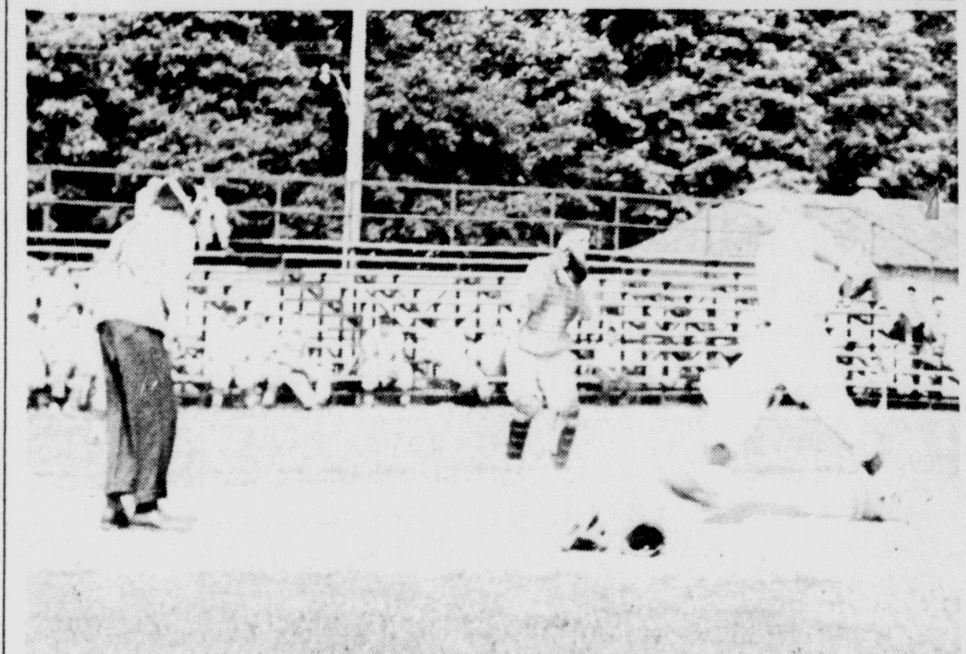
This Saturday the Warren golf team will play host to the Oil City players. A return match will be shot at Wanango, August 27.

And we forgot to mention that the winner of the President's Cup tournament was Harold Smith, who had a 78 less a 14 handicap for a 64.

This week's tournament will be low gross and low medal with 2-3 handicap. There also is a hole-in-one contest. Next Thursday there will be five blind holes and a putting contest.

The twelfth annual Don MacKenzie invitational golf tournament is being held over the Corry Country Club course, August 7. It is limited to eight entrants, with tee times scheduled in advance.

This Sunday the Erie Open will be held, and some of the name pros who lose in the PGA match play may be on hand to pick up a few on the side. However, several area pros, such as Toby Lyons, will be present to make them earn it. It will be played at Kakhwa.



A RUN FOR WARREN was scored when Ron Isackson romped home from second base on Jim Rose's single in a game which saw the Indies down the Kane American Legion, 6 to 2, last Sunday. The almost-empty bleachers in the background reveal the sad fact that there seem to be very few baseball fans in Warren.



OUT AT FIRST was a Warren baserunner who strayed off the initial sack too far and could not get back to the bag before being tagged out by the Kane first baseman, Danielson, who took the throw from pitcher Swanson.

Women Perform

(contributed)

The Northwestern Women's Golf Ass'n. met at the Conewango Valley Country Club on July 15. Division one turned in history-making scores paced by Mrs. J. B. Haskell of Wanango who was low gross for the field with 36-41-77. Mrs. J. D. Berry of Titusville encountered difficulties on her first round taking 46 strokes but came back with a neat 36 for a gross 82.

Others breaking 90 were Mrs. Sidney Blackman of Warren and Mrs. C. E. Cox of Wanango with 83, Mrs. Homer Culbertson with 87, and Mrs. W. O. Lawson with 89. Close on the heels of those breaking 90 was Mrs. J. L. Blair with 94.

Those winning against the field with Association handicap were: low gross, Mrs. J. D. Haskell 77; low putts, Mrs. Sidney Blackman with only 23, and the low net a three-way tie of 76 by Mrs. J. D. Berry, Mrs. David Beaty, and Mrs. Homer Culbertson.

Several Warren golfers also placed in the net action by division. Mrs. Sidney Blackman was first in the first division with a net 70. Mrs. Culbertson had 77 and Mrs. Lawson, 78.

In division two, Mrs. J. L. Blair posted a net 71, Mrs. Beaty, 76, and tied for fifth was Mrs. Robert Walsh with a net 80.

Mrs. Francis Ericsson had 29 putts to lead the third division, and also had a net 81 to place third. Mrs. J. B. Proctor was tied for fourth with 83.

In this week's play Mrs. Sidney

Blackman had the low gross of 87 and the low net for the first division. She also was the special event winner with low gross for the par three holes.

Mrs. Robert H. Alexander led the second division in the special and also had the low net. Guin Knapp was second.

Tied for special event honors in division three were Mrs. P. M. Prichard, Mrs. Jeral Angove, and Mrs. Frederick Printz. Mrs. Frederick Arnold had the low net and Mrs. Prichard was second.

Other net winners in division one were Mrs. David Beaty, Mrs. Homer Culbertson, Mrs. Peter J. Juliano, and Mrs. W. J. Sedwick, all tied for second.

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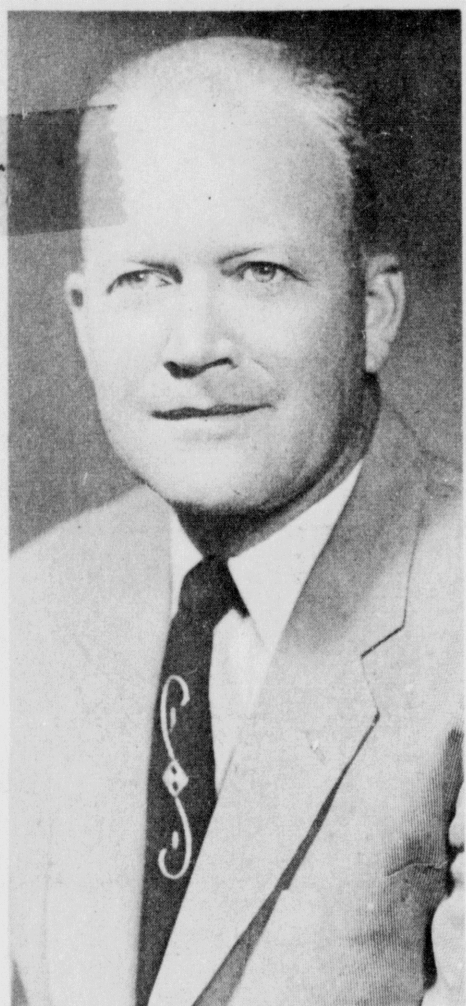
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Grasslands Field Day Attracts Nearly 20,000

By Lewis Crippen

The beautiful Crawford County Home is being altered during the next few days to temporarily house the Grasslands Field Day, sponsored by county agents in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and expected to attract a two-day attendance estimated to reach nearly 20,000. Existing structures are being prepared for exhibits and large tents will be pitched to provide additional covered areas.

A tour of the 475 acres included in the host farm is an education in itself without the advent of the equipment distributors, dairymen, 4-H clubs, and extension supervisors. More than two hundred acres are now dedicated to wheat, corn, hay, oats, and potatoes. Eight acres are in permanent pasture and fifteen acres are tilled for the truck garden. Livestock includes 24 cows, 16 heifers, 115 hogs, 600 laying chickens, 650 pullets, and 60 turkeys. The farm is maintained by 235 guests and forty employees. For educational purposes they boast of grass and legume plots, seeded in 1950 and 1955 by the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Experiment Station, for the purpose of familiarizing you with the various varieties.

During the demonstration hours which begin at 10:30 a. m. the same program will be used on both August 3 and 4. Many, however, feel the exhibits can not be given proper attention in one day and attend every time the opportunity avails itself. The Warren county extension office has set August 3 as "Warren County Day" and the publicity is aimed toward a large turnout on that Wednesday.

Individuals operating farms and the public in general will be interested in highlights such as these: The opportunity of seeing the differences in eight varieties of oats which have been planted side by side. Pasture renovation which will include soil preparation, fertilizing and seed sowing. A field of corn which has been given varying amounts and different types of fertilizers so you can see the results. Chemical weed control. Complete dairying demonstration which will include feeding and milking the cows and care and processing of the milk.

Of special interest will be the demonstration of rationed grazing. Last year eighty cows were fed on nineteen acres of pasture and four acres remained for cutting. Officials report that normally one acre is required for each cow of the herd.

Ladies will be interested in the demonstrations and exhibits of the 4-H clubs under the supervision of Mrs. Joanne Noonan. Poultry and lamb will be properly cut and wrapped for the freezer. A demonstration on eggs will include marketing, consumption, egg grades and the grading process. A complete story on milk and milk products will be enacted.

Buses have been provided for transporting visitors from the parking lot to the various exhibits. The farm is located on Rt. 198, east of Saegertown, between routes 19 and 86.

A large area will be used for displaying such farm machines as balers, mowers and rakes, forage harvesters, and wagon unloaders. All the leading manufacturers will be represented and you will have the opportunity of seeing the competing brands working side by side.

One speaker remarked in an advance meeting with representatives of press and radio that if the healthful 3,000-calorie diet were maintained for all the citizens of the United States and at the same time the agricultural "know how" was applied nearly 100,000,000 acres could be retired from production. If the same diet were maintained for all the people of the world and the same agricultural conditions utilized, only one-half the population would be fed. This he used to illustrate the dire need for more and better methods of farm production.

Further information may be gained from contacting O. C. Tritt in the Warren County Extension Office, Phone Warren 2561.



SO THIS IS WHERE MILK COMES FROM muses LeRoy Schneck as he and O. C. Tritt watch the milking machine do its duty at the Crawford County Home where a press preview of the Grasslands Field Day was held

last week. Roy admitted he used the tail as a guide in distinguishing one end of the animal from the other. Lewis Crippen, Observer reporter, completed the Warren County contingent.

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on July 25, 1955, for the formation of a corporation under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to be known as FERNOW PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC., for the purpose of buying, selling and dealing in new and used motor vehicles, parts, accessories, supplies and equipment related thereto, and the servicing and repair thereof, as well as the financing thereof; and as agent or broker to enter into insurance contracts relating thereto.

R. PIERSON EATON,
Solicitor
July 21, 1955 1t

TWINS FOR VEAL. Approximately two weeks ago the stork brought twin calves to the National Forge and Ordnance Co. farm which is located adjacent to the steel plant in Irvine. The little bull and heifer are being held for the picture by Allen Benedict, manager, who reported that within a short time the little cuties will be meat on the Sunday table for someone.

Unknown to many, twins of different sexes result in the sterility of the heifer in nearly 100 per cent of the recorded cases. Where twins of the same sex are born no apparent impairments have been observed.



New Water Tank

The Warren Water Company will build a new tank reservoir on a nearby mountain-top to supplement its present pumping system during the day hours. The new tank either will be built this year, or plans will be completed for its construction in 1956.

It will be filled each night by the overflow of the present system which pumps between four and five million gallons during the day, and cuts off to about a million during the night. By letting an overflow fill up the tank during the night, nearly a million gallons will be ready each morning. All of this will not be run out, a balance being held for emergency purposes.

The Company now obtains all of its water from five wells, with one in reserve. During the winter Morrison Run also provides fresh water. No water is taken from the river.



PASS THE GAVEL. Frank Anthony, president of the Corry J.C.C. reviewed the coming events of his own chapter and passed the gavel to Allen Anderson, president of the Warren Jaycees. Mr. Anthony led

a visitation team of nine members in attendance at the local's regular meeting last evening at Old Oak-view.

The Corry group was organized by Warren members.

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Television and Radio

By John Crosby

Disneyland Opens

Walt Disney's \$17,000,000 Disneyland, an amusement park to end all amusement parks, opened with a superb melange of publicity and general hoopla, a vast profusion of cameras — twenty-five of them — and miles of cables and an endless roster of directors, producers and technicians, many of whom seemed to be stepping on each other's feet.

To attempt any sort of adequate coverage of the 160-acre wonderland on live TV was a mighty ambitious undertaking to start out with, and I suppose ABC can be forgiven for committing a blooper or two. There seemed to be vast uncertainty as to whether any of the numerous emcees would be at the proper place at the appointed time — but mostly they were. At one point the chatter on the intercom, which is not for the sensitive ears of the public, got on the air — "Isn't this ridiculous," muttered somebody — and they had some trouble getting it off.

Still, it was a splendid occasion, and the views of Disneyland were breathtaking enough to tempt every child into badgering his parents to take him to California right now. My own favorite "land" of the many lands was the opening one — a replica of an American town of fifty years ago — complete with city hall, an old fire station, a horsecar, an old-time band tootling on the square, an organ grinder with monkey and the rest of it. This I've got to see.

Most of Disneyland is dedicated to nostalgia for an America that most of us never knew and never will. There is a perfectly wonderful side-wheeler which tootles down an imitation Mississippi and winds up in an imitation New Orleans, balconies and all, the streets ablaze with Dixieland music. And "Frontierland," a stockade full of mementoes of an earlier period, includes "Bluefoot Slue's," one of those oldtime saloons, full of can-can girls and other local color.

Most anyone should feel right at home, not because we have ever seen any of these things before but because we have been to the movies and watched television enough so that we might just as well have been there.

When we get to Tomorrowland, Mr. Disney loses me slightly. These gleaming modern edifices, these intricate and tortuous road networks, these rocket ships, and atomic displays are not for me. My heart's with the horsecars and "Bluefoot Slue's." Already I can see trouble with the children. The old fuddy-duddies like me are going to want to hang around



PITTSFIELD HOMECOMING. A small but enthusiastic group of present and former residents of Pittsfield gathered in the Com-

munity Center for the seventh annual homecoming on Saturday afternoon. Inclement weather forced the use of the alternate location

rather than the beautiful grove of Henry Danielson where it had been originally scheduled. This picture

is printed for your scrutiny as you attempt to pick out the ones you know.



"Bluefoot Slue's" while the kiddies are tugging away to get us to Tomorrowland where the rockets are. (There was one splendid sequence showing what it looks like from the rear of a rocket with the earth receding rapidly but the rest of it you can have.)

When you get to Fantasyland, I imagine both children and adults will be in full agreement. This is a turretted storybook castle peopled by all the celebrated characters — Alice In Wonderland, Peter Pan, Jumbo, Bambi and the rest of them. It sounds like a wonderful spot.

While Disneyland seems like a marvelous place to lose three days, the show as a show was a bit spotty. Everyone seemed to be having a wonderful and maybe even a bibulous time of it, but that sort of thing doesn't translate too well into television. Also, ninety minutes was quite a lot too long. In fact, this may be the world's record for a commercial about an amusement park — or anything else for that matter.

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TORPEDO HOMECOMING. The recreational area of the Torpedo church provided the beautiful setting for the homecoming of former residents of the Torpedo community which was held on Saturday afternoon. After brief interludes of rain earlier in the day, a brilliant sun shone to warm the hearts of those who attended. This picture includes only a small portion of the hundreds who were in attendance. The threatening weather reduced the crowd which normally exceeds three hundred.



OLD HOMECOMER. Mrs. Anna Sperry, 86, of Corry, was probably the oldest in attendance at the Torpedo Homecoming.

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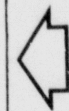
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THE .22 BARKED and another clay pigeon exploded in mid-air as John Sleeman, Post 35, Sheffield, pulled the trigger at Camp Olmsted. Bill Lane, Post 1, Warren, released the target while Ken Larson, Ludlow, and Bruce Riggle, Clarendon, a member of Post 1, await their turns on the range. Gun care, safety precautions, and marksmanship are part of the camp's 1955 program.



ON THE WATERFRONT. Scouts line up to check into the swimming area. The buddy system is strictly enforced which requires that boys swim in pairs in areas marked according to their abilities. At the sound of the waterfront dir-

ector's whistle, the buddies clasp hands above their heads to arrange for a physical count and to keep the pairs close together. During the Third National Jamboree, held in 1953 in California, this system was used to maintain order

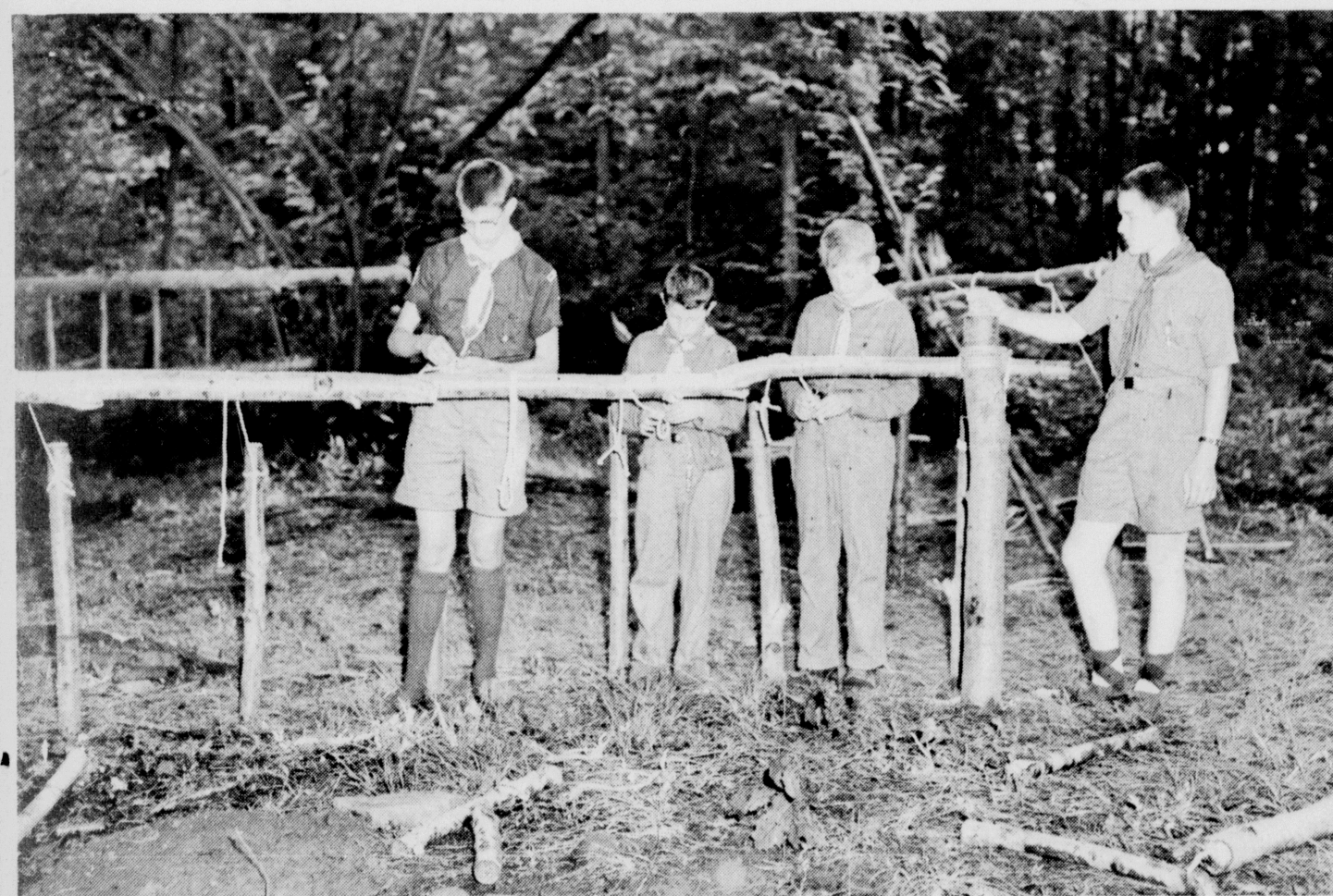
while nearly fifty thousand Scouts and leaders dipped three times each in the Pacific ocean. No accidents occurred to mar the perfect safety record.



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TRAINING. The Scouts who are encamped at Olmsted, located along the banks of the Allegheny across from the highway between Kinzua and Corydon, have opportunities for both recreation and advancements in Scouting skills.

In this picture, Eagle Scout Scott Mohr, Post 2, Warren, (right) instructs John Urbaitis, Post 1, Warren, Darrell Michael, Troop 14, Russell, and Tom Okruck, Troop 50, Ludlow, (left to right) in the proper techniques of knot tying.

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BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT

Your Forest Ranger

By Larry Stotz

Last week I spent my vacation with my family in a cabin in the woods in the Allegheny State Park. Because of the heavy demand for cabins, I had to place my reservation last February.

My fellow foresters, on the Allegheny National Forest, implied that I was taking a "mail-man's holiday" by crossing the State line to live in a cabin in the woods. They thought that a forester should spend his vacation in a big city where there would be a complete change of scenery, and an entirely different way of life.

Being a dedicated "rustic", a-fraid of city traffic; allergic to crowds, and big city noises and confusion, I have always beaten a wide circle around these human "bee hives". Besides, our neighbor Allegheny State Park has so much to offer for so little. The Park personnel have developed, to a fine art, the ability of remaining unobtrusively in the background while making everything run smoothly for the thousands of visitors.

Allegheny State Park has the distinction of being the largest, and one of the oldest, parks in the Empire State. Its 65,000 acres are dedicated almost exclusively to public recreation, but these timbered hills also provide a priceless watershed for the headwaters of the Allegheny River which encloses three sides of the park like the loop of a giant lariat before returning to its native Pennsylvania where it encloses the northern portion of the Allegheny National Forest.

Immediately adjacent to Allegheny State Park, the nearly one-half million acres of the Allegheny National Forest are dedicated to multiple-purpose management. The

first national forests were established 50 years ago for the primary purpose of preserving favorable streamflow, and for producing a continuous supply of timber. But in addition to these two primary uses they furnish many other services, including recreation.

Multiple use of the national forests is the coordination of various uses, not on each acre, but on large blocks of land in a way designed to yield the optimum combination of uses for the benefit of the American public. Almost daily, the job of multiple use management is becoming more complex as the pressure mounts for more public recreation, more timber harvesting, more wildlife, more water, more minerals and more grazing for cattle and sheep. As an illustration, only two years ago there were 84,000 mineral claims on the national forests. Now, uranium prospecting has captured the popular imagination, and the number of mining claims exceeds 200,000, and they threaten access to recreational use, timber production and grazing.

The 181 million acres of national forest land fit into the national recreation picture by supplementing the recreational facilities of States, cities and national parks rather than competing with them. The national forests provide an opportunity to enjoy simple forest-type recreation. We encourage camping, picnicking, swimming, skiing, hiking, riding, wilderness travel, hunting, fishing and mountain climbing. We do not conduct tours, give outdoor lectures, or sponsor organized sports, nor do we encourage urban types of recreation.

With the population of the United States increasing at the rate of one person every 12 seconds, or 22,000 in 3 days, which is about the population of the city of Bradford, the need for these 181 million acres of national forest land to supplement the overtaxed recreational facilities of states, cities and national parks becomes apparent.

Great as has been the recreational use of the national forests in the past, it is the future that offers the real challenge. Long range plans have been made which should prove adequate to take care of the expected increase in us for the next decade. By 1975, there will be millions of additional recreational visitors to all public recreation areas whether they be state



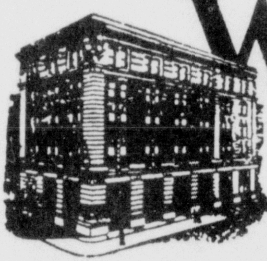
Whatever you have,
spend less

Just as good advice as when offered by Dr. Samuel Johnson to Boswell in 1792.

The satisfaction of keeping something in reserve will far outweigh the pleasure of "spending up" everything. If you save money, you'll have money; and after all, that's the only way you can be sure of it.

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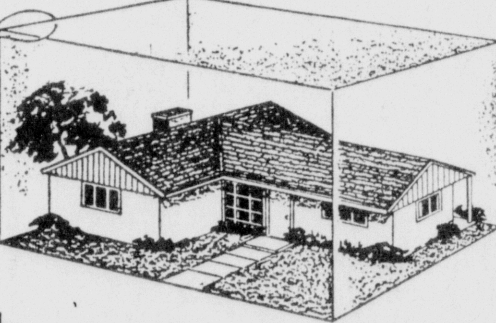
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